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Argentina to Cut Orders in **United States**

Germany, Britain Expected to Get More Business

TRADE BREACH

Order Says Imports Far In Excess of U. S. Purchases

Buenos Aires -(T)-Argentina ordered a sharp reduction in purchases from the United States today, and the implication was felt that Germany and Great Britain would get more of the business.

The announcement in morning newspapers by Pedro Groppo, minister of finance, appeared to have developed between the two richest American nations an open breach over trade—the base upon which United States Secretary of State Hull built the American good neighbor policy.

Groppo declared United States level of three or four years ago" b2-United States purchases of Argentine goods.

Seeks Bi-Lateral Pact The minister indicated Argentina ciated Press) could not accept a most-favored nation treaty offered by the United States but wanted a bi-lateral agreement to strike a trade balance-a treaty similar to that which Argentina already has with a num-

ber of European countries. A reduction of imports to previous levels would mean a cut of 40 per cent from 1938 figures or about

Groppo's announcement was published as a half-page advertisement In morning newspapers. It insisted the reduction-to be effected by withholding import permits - was not discrimination on behalf of European countries but a necessity.

is to main interest payments.

Germany, dynamic third custom-posit boxes. barter for German-manufactured

Help Solve Jobs Problem, Is Plea \$5,000 or \$500,000."

Federation Leaders Want Government to Work With Business

Miami, Fla.-(I)-American Federation of Labor leaders, ending their mid-winter study of labor affairs, placed before the Roosevelt administration today a fresh appeal for cooperation with business in solving the unemployment prob-

The federation's executive council. in a three-page declaration written especially for Secretary of Commerce Hopkins and Secretary of Labor Perkins, urged the government to remove whatever barriers stand in the path of business

absorb the unemployed. "Fear, a lack of confidence and distrust in governmental, social and economic procedure should be

The council's pronouncement or left the question of peace in the

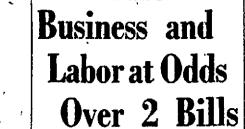
national convention for the nomination of a progressive candidate taken from the Romig apartment." for president.

Invention We Are Hoping For

make use of The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one did well:

523 W. SEVENTH ST.

Rented two rooms after third insertion of ad Cancelled ad which was schedul-



Catlin and White Measures Would Ban Secondary Picketing

DEFINE DISPUTES

Labor Spokesmen Say Proposal Would Increase Industrial Strife

Madison-(F)-Leaders of organized labor and a group of small business men were aligned against each other yesterday at a public hearing of the Catlin and White bills which give a new definition of a labor dispute and outlaw secondary pick-

The bills are pending in both houses of the legislature. They provide that a labor dispute can exist only between an employer and two or more of his employes and that a strike or lockout must have been declared. Picketing of any establishment where there is no labor dispute would be made unlawful.

Labor spokesmen declared the bills would increase, rather than reduce industrial strife and would put the labor movement back to where it was 20 years ago. The small business men declared that under the labor code, as it now stands, outside sources can interfere with the workers of any establishments and picket retail outlets which are not

involved in labor troubles. Matt Carpenter, Milwaukee, told ing company, of which he is secrecause his workers refused to join union picketed his plant and retail stores which bought his products. He predicted that if the Catlin and White bills were passed the bakery, which had 100 employes, would be

Forced Out of Jobs

peared as a representative of the partly Jewish. Carpenter workers, asserting the ed out of their jobs because they

He said Wisconsin was the first state in the Union to enact a labor code-and that the purpose of the proposed legislation is to "turn the clock back and tear down" what has been

Padway declared secondary picketing has been recognized as lawful afterwards he could not yet tell by the Norris-La Guardia act which whether the loot would amount to he said was enacted only after five years of deliberation by prominent authorities of economics.

Madrid Is Facing Intensified Siege

Central Quarters of City Subjected to Artil-

lerv Fire Perpignan, France - Insurboxes and Mrs. Anna Blumenthal gent Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

the theft of a bracelet and brooch rid, with his heavy artillery shelling the Spanish government capital ed with at least one sub-machine. Insurgent guns bombarded the gun, chiscled open only 14 boxes in central quarters of the city last night, government dispatches said.

for the third successive day since was one of 10 persons tied up by Premier Juan Negrin installed his the robbers during their foray, said cabinet in Madrid. Casualties from the shelling Sunhe thought he could identify them day and Monday were estimated at 28 dead and 106 wounded. Effects

of Tuesday night's bombardment were not reported immediately. Battlefronts, which have been quiet since insurgent conquests of

Catalonia and the government's transfer to the central zone, remained static. Premier Negrin turned his atten-

tion to improving his political pothe desire of moderate elements to make peace with Franco and unrest among extremists whose action has been curtailed under the existing state of war.

Barcelona - (3)-Six Spanish government leaders went on trial for their lives today while only military formalities stood between Ednection with the killing of the pardo Barriobero, first president of Madrid-Barcelona peoples' tribuwhose body was found the night of mals, and an insurgent firing squad. Barriobero, 61-year-old anarchist Jan. 17 by her 28-year-old husband, Harold Daniel Romig, when he ar- lawyer, was sentenced to death last rived at their apartment, after his night by an insurgent military triday's work in a five-and-ten-cent bunal in the same room of the palace of justice where he himself once prenounced death sentences on insurgent sympathizers.

In Oil Conspiracy Case | Townsend Club Group

Chicago - (r -- The United States Marches on Madison Madison-(P-Hundreds of Townof mandamus to expunge an order send club members from all sec- Chadwick of the American Legion to turn back aggression "before it by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone tions of Wisconsin staged a march of Madison. Wis., which set aside on Madison today to register supconvictions of 11 out of 46 defend- port of an assembly resolution meants in the midwest oil conspirary morializing congress to enact the

General Welfare act. After a jury convicted the 46, Judge Stone sustained conviction of representative, estimated more than 17, set aside the verdict and freed 1,300 persons from 150 communities were in Madison for the hearing On Feb. 3 Federal Judge Walter before the public welfare commit-Lindley set Oct. 2, 1939, as the tee at 2 p. m. Gordon said they China and Czechoslovakia lost out men to take military training. date for the second trial and said represented about 145,000 Wisconsin

club members. The 17 whose convictions were: The resolution was sponsored by (R) Milwaukee.



RESIGNS OFFICE

Premier Bela Imredi (above) of Hungary today resigned with his cabinet as the result of parliamentary opposition to his proposats officials named by District Attorney for regulating Jews.

Premier Imredi **And His Cabinet Quit in Hungary**

Foe of Jews Announces Discovery He Himself Is Partly Jewish

Budapest-A7-Premier Bela Imredi today announced the resignation of his cabinet. The resignation the joint judiciary committee of the was accepted by Regent Nicholas legislature that the Carpenter Bak- Horthy who immediately summoned former Minister of Education tary, has been forced to close be- Count Paul Teleki to a conference at the regent's palace. It was bean A. F. of L. union. He said the lieved Teleki would be asked to take over the premiership and form relating to a series of policy arrest a new cabinct.

After resigning because of parlimentary opposition to his sweeping proposals for regulating Jews, Imredi afterwards startled his party er failed you yet, have I'" Subse-Francis Cantine, Milwaukee, ap- discovered that he himself was

In a speech before colleagues of bakery employes had their own in- the party of national unity whom dependent union and had been forc- he had persuaded to adopt his anti-Attorney Joseph Padway, Mil- types of work and limiting their else. waukee, counsel for the American number in others-Imredi declared | Capshaw went on the stand be-Federation of Labor, pleaded the one of his great grandparents was fore Prosecutor Dewey had subject-

Factor in Resignation 🔧 "This fact, which only lately cross-examination. came to my attention, is one of the reasons why I felt myself obliged who assumed the Hungarian premislators suspected that he intended partment to abolish parliament or greatly re-

duce its powers. "I held, and still hold, that legislation for the regulation of Jewish participation in economic and cultural affairs of the country is a good thing for our fatherland," he meeting in the parliament building. considered Jewish, but he told his day with four men aboard. party colleagues that "it is incon-, On the tug are Mayor William sistent that under such circum- Sellman of Manistique and Rubin stances I should be identified with Peterson, Manning Fopour and Persuch legislation."

Kaukauna Utility Case Probably Will Get Court Hearing

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—It is likely that the state distress. public service commission will be unable to assume jurisdiction in the dispute over the Kaukauna utility city's action will have to take their appeal to the circuit court Commissioner Robert Nixon said today.

Nixon pointed out that the arguments on rehearing before the commission this week were almost completely confined to the validity of the contractual features of the utihty deal and that he doubted strong-

The commission's final decision.

Denies Hines House Told Safety Caused Him to Quash Cases Of U.S. Depends on

New York Magistrate Says He Was Not 'Influenced' in Dismissals

ANSWERS WEINBERG

Declares He Did Not Tell Hines 'I'll Take Care of It'

New York-(P)-Magistrate Hulon Capshaw, appearing as a voluntary witness today at the retrial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, denied he had been "influenced" by Hines in dismissing policy raid arrests.

The witness was one of three city Thomas E. Dewey as having been "influenced, intimidated or bribed" by Hines in his alleged role as political fixer for the Dutch Schultz policy racket. Capshaw was suspended from the bench last summer pending the outcome of the Hines case.

Named with Capshaw were the ate Magistrate Francis Erwin and former District Attorney William Copeland Dodge. No charges were nade against the three.

Hines is on trial on an indictment iccusing him of conspiracy and contriving a lottery in connection with Schultz's \$20,000,000-a-year "numbers game" syndicate.

Weinberg Testimony In the first trial, which ended in mistrial last September, George Weinberg, one of Dewcy's witnesses, testified he was present when Hines had a conversation with Capshaw cases scheduled to come before the magistrate.

Weinberg swore Capshaw told Hines: "I'll take care of it. I've nevmembers by announcing he had quently. Weinberg, testified, Magistrate Capshaw dismissed the cases.

Capshaw denied under questioning by Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker that any such conversation as that described by Wein-Jewish program-which envisaged berg had taken place and swore he refused to sign up with the A. F. laws curtailing political rights of never had been bribed, intimidated Jews, barring them from certain or influenced by Hines or any one

James S. Bolan towan extended

Bolan-who testified yesterday that all he knew about the late to retire as premier," said Imredi, Dutch Schultz, notorious gangster, was what he read in the newspapers iership nine months ago. He had -was questioned sharply about his been accused of trying to introduce testimony that he had received no an authoritarian regime. Many leg- income since he left the police de-

Coast Guard Cutter Leaves to Relieve

Ice Bound Fishermen Manistique. Mich.—(?)—The coast said in a tired voice at a party guard cutter Antietam from Milwaukee was expected today to his intention at the time he spoke to Under terms of the proposed smash a channel through the ice me." anti-Jewish laws, which provide and release the fishing tug Bob S. exemptions for many persons of which has been ice-locked seven mixed blood, Imredi would not be miles from the harbor since Mon-

cy Tuffnell, local fishermen.

Another fishing aug. the Walliam Any Worker May be Junior, approached within half a mile of the trapped tug this morning then was stopped by the deeppiled ice-field. The crew of the William Junior said the men aboard the Bob S. apparently were not in

The Bob S. had fuel and food sufficient for two days when it left Manistique Monday. The temperacontract and that protestants of the ture was in the twenties today.

Marion Talley Says Her

sertion by Marion Talley, former tator of the four-year plan for ecoopera star, that her 3-year-old nomic self-sufficiency, deems necesdaughter, Susan, would lose the sury. ly whether that part of the problem sight of one eye unless a delicate is within the commission's power to operation were performed within a year was disclosed today.

Miss Talley, who has accused her however, will await the filing of estranged husband, Adolph Eckoral briefs next week. New argu- strom, of withholding needed mediments on features of the Kaukauna cal attention from the child, made utility case may be presented in her assertion in a court action seek-them he pointed out. ing custody of the daughter.

Strong Popular Support for National Defense Measures, American Legion Chief Says

Indianapolis-(F-People of the eath and that we have to protect United States stand more solidly our liberties." behind measures for their coun- but he added, "there is no appartry's defense now than probably at ject themselves into other people's any other time since the World war affairs." National Commander Stephen F

said today. Chadwick, back at national headquarters here from a tour of the attle lawyer, elected to head the legislation of the largest types of ships was seconded by the sweeping denational defense week-between chief defense need a reservoir of erec of Goering Dr. Truman Gordon, state club Lincoln's and Washington's birth- trained manpower days—found the nation's defensive

in dealings with warlike powers having strong military forces.

ent disposition on their part to in Chadwick advocated a force able

ripens into invasion?

morale the highest in 20 years. - he said, themselves past the mili-The reason is, he said, that Amer- tary service age, have undertaken icans have seen how Ethnopia to see to this need by urging young

The people are conscious of the ans still surviving, he said. Their the machine and stumbled into the of bonded 90 proof whisky, and mer artists haven must be covered sustained have appeals pending in Assemblyman Charles F. Westfahl fact," he observed, "that there are average age is 45-a year over the train Beecreft, 24 was killed in- 1 pounds of select food for each by garments reaching "at least to aggressor nations on the face of the service limit

Britain Doubles Borrowing Powers to Finance Gigantic Re-Armament Expenditures

London-(P)-The government announced today that its borrowing Illinois Banker Is powers to finance Britain's huge rearmament program would be doubled, with the limit raised from 200,000,000 pounds (\$1,000,000,000) to 400.000,000 pounds \$2,000,000,000).

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons that a bill would be intro-duced in the house to legalize this increase, which he said was needed to meet defense expenditures.

When Britain's arms program was announced Feb. 16, 1937, the cost was set officially at \$7,500,000,000 for five years, but subsequent statements by government leaders indicated that would be increased probably by as much as 50 per cent.

Sir John said that Britain's defense expenditure for the fiscal year 1939-40 would be "some 532 millions of bank funds approximating sterling"—\$2.660.000.000. 1937 Action "Not Final"

He recalled that the decision taken in 1937 to borrow 400,000,000 pounds (\$2,000.000,000) over a period of five years for the arms program was "by no means final," and pointed out that on the five-year basis only 80,000,000 pounds of that would be available to meet the 1939-40 expenditure. (The fiscal years ends Prime Minister Chamberlain told

the house of commons today that legal government of Spain was "still under consideration" but the cabinet was reported to have agreed in principle on such action at an appropriate moment.

Official disclosure that Italy was shipping fresh troops to Libya near for probation under a similar plea French North African holdings, inreased the governments Mediter-tion will be granted if investigation ranean worries at a critical stage in the Spanish war. Not Sponsoring Terms

that Britain had ceased to sponsor room as attorneys stated the case any terms for ending the Spanish to the judge. His attractive young conflict. He said his government had second wife. Catherine, did not apmade mediation efforts after the fall pear with him but watched the proor Barcelona, but that it did not consider it advisable at present to take the responsibility of sponsoring any particular terms of settlement."

He mentioned both Italy's undertaking to get out of Spain at the end of the war and Adolf Hitler's promise at the Munich conference to German volunteers whenever other countries were prepared to do the same." :
Pressed by Lieutenant-Command-

er R. T. H. Fletcher, labor member, to say whether he regarded Hitler's assurance as formal and binding, the premier cautiously replied:

"I regard it as an expression of

Reich Labor Is Subject to Draft

Called to Perform Tasks Important to State

Berlin —(P)— Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering today cm- subject to favorable action by the powered the federal labor office Alabama senators. Bankhead and and its sub-departments through-; Hill, both Democrats. out Germany to draft any worker who might be needed to perform Assembly Passes Bill tasks deemed urgent and of importance to the welfare of the state.

Under his decree, every inhabitant of Germany, foreigners except-Child May Lose One Eye ed, may be drafted for whatever White Plains, N. Y. - 7 - An as- form of labor that Goering, as dic-

Men or women holding jobs must be given leave of absence immediately by their employers when ⁱ cirafted. If a task prescribed by the labor office acting under Goering's in-

the person drafted is regarded as having resigned from his former But if he is drafted only for a stated period, the employer must keep his job open for him and take him back whenever the labor of-

structions is of indefinite duration.

fice's special requirement is filled. The employer is not compelled to pay wages for the absent period, out the drafted person's wage scale for his new jeb may not necessarily

Nazi Germany's fuebrer acted today to give the reich a canal from the Baltic to the North sea wider than Panama or Sucz by the time her largest battleship, the Bismarck, is commissioned two years hence.

Chancellor Hitler's decision to have the historic Kiel canal widea-The black-haired 44-year-old Se- ed to make possible the parallel

World was veterans in the legion, Killed When He Leaps

Barron, Wis. -(F- Fearing the club or soc.ety. struck in which he was riding would

Given Concurrent Terms in Prison

Britain and France

W. W. Crabb Faces Federal Prison for Forgery. Misuse of Funds

Peoria, Ill. -(P)-Willis W. Crabb. a year ago a wealthy, mighty smalltown banker, today heard himself sentenced to a federal penitentiary to pay for forgery and mishandling

\$75,000. Sick and broken by the swift tide of adversity unloosed when his pretty daughter-in-law was killed in his Delavan, Ill., mansion last March, the dapper ousted bank president was sentenced by Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair to two concurrent terms of four years each. Crabb's attorneys pleaded nolo

contendere, a surprise maneuver in which sworn testimony was waived recognition of the insurgents as the and the judge was left to make his ruling upon the statements of pros ecution and defense attorneys. The former banker's co-defendant

> James G. Bailey, a Delayan stock feeder and relative of the Crabb family, will be permitted to apply Judge Adair said, and the applicashowed he warranted it.

The ousted president of the Tazewell County National bank sat The prime minister announced calmly in the front of the courtceedings through a window.

Senate Committee Gives Approval to

11 Appointments Washington— (P)— The senate commerce committee approved today 11 appointments by President

Roosevelt to aviation and maritime boards and sent them to the senate for expected confirmation. Those approved today were: Clinton M. Hester of Montana as administrator of the CAA, and the following as members: Edward J. Noble of Connecticut, to serve through 1940; Harliee Branch of Georgia, to serve through 1944; Robert H. Hinckley of Utah, through 1943; Os-

Columbia, through 1941. The maritime labor appointments removed. were: Robert W. Bruere, New York: Louis Bloch, California, and Claude E. Seeborn, Colorado, all to serve! unul June 22, 1941.

Chairman Bailey said appointment of Sumpter Smith of Alabama, as one of the three members of a special air safety board was approved

For More Supervisors

Madison -(A)- A bill allowing cities to increase their representation, Britain, Pace said the United States on county boards without increasing the number of aldermen was pessed by the assembly and sent to the senate today by a vote of 35 to not far from the United States 32 The measure was introduced by Mark S Catlin, Jr., (R) of Apple-

Bill Would Limit Number of Colonels In State to 5,000

Madison-@-State Senator Phil-Nelson (P), of Maple, a member the American Lexion and a critic of Governor Heil's appointments of colonels on his military til they can cauge the effect of their staff, introduced a joint resolution today providing that the number of colonel appointments by the rov-

error shall not exceed 5,000 On motion of Senator Harry Bolens (D). Fort Washington, the resolution was referred to the committee on legislative procedure. Bolers said it should be reported out for a "mock" session of the sen-

A total of 57 colorels have been named by Governor Heil.

Besides, the group limitation, Nel- Provinceton, Mass.-(7-Irked by son's resolution provides that no enactment of an "anti-shorts" ordimore than 10 per cent of the 5,000 nance a group of Provincetown residents of a city of the first class ketball teams-both boys and girls (Milwaukee); that no more than 1.- -the next time they appear in uni-

per day.

Georgian Sees Menace if Democracies are Beaten

HEATED DEBATE

Naval Committee Refuses To Eliminate Guam From Bill

Washington-(F)- The house beat down a Republican attempt today to limit the proposed expansion of the army air corps to 1,000 planes a year, removing the principal obstacle to immediate approval of the bulk of President Roosevelt's \$552,-000,000 defense program.

By a standing vote announced as 169 to 127, the house rejected the limitation amendment offered by Congressman Andrews (R-IIL).

The action came after House Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) warned his colleagues that conditions in Europe are "more volcanic than in 1914." Washington - (P) - The house

heard sales of warplanes to foreign nations defended today on the ground that "Americans are safe only so long as England and France Crackling debate over foreign policy involved in President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 defense program

marked the first day's discussions of legislation to authorize the army's share of the program. Congressman Gifford (R-Mass.) launched the attack on the airplane sales abroad with a declaration that the inference was "dreadfulls

shattered the quiet which had

plain" that the United States was going into an alliance "with somebody." "Are we building these planes so England and France can get them?" Gifford asked, referring to the pro-

posed construction of 3,302 . new planes for the army air corps The attack-brought further attention to new French contracts for 415 warplanes, which increased to more than 1,200 the number of military aircraft ordered in this coun-

try by France and Great Britain in eight months.

Guam Not Excluded The house naval committee, meanwhile, by a vote of 14 to 5, rejected a move to eliminate the Pacific island of Guam from the naval aviation authorization bill and then approved the measure authorizing \$68 400,000 for new and expanded

aviation bases. Congressman Pace (D-Ga.), member of the house military committee, told the house he thought it was sound to aid England and France build up their defenses bewald Ryan. Indiana, through 1942; cause if those democracies fell beforc the dictatorships a major buland G. Grant Mason, Jr., District of wark of the United States would be

'Isn't it better to sell England and France planes for their defense," he asked, "than to go to war with a big power to prevent en-

creachment on this hemisphere?' Expressing his belief that Hitler is ready to "strike" to regain colonies lost during the World war. Pace asserted the reichsfuehrer was delaying his next move only to complete his submarines to handle the British navy" and because of "fear of the United States."

Fears Effect of War Discussing the possibility of a German victory over France and should not forget that such a victory might mean the cession to Germany of the isle of Bermuda, shore and now owned by Britain.

Asserting that this nation "for

selfish reasons" would be forced, de-

fensively, to come to the aid of Can-

ada or Great Britain in an emergency. Pace said: "I feel sure that the president didn't say our frontier is on the Rhine. In my judgment, he could well have said, "our first line of defense is England and France."

When we see ringland and France go down, we are threatened." While the house debated the national defense bill, its Democratic leaders decided to withhold any further controversial legislation unappeal for solidarity at a party con-

ference yesterday Asks Higher Limit Other developments. Stewart McDonald, federal hous-

ing administrator, urged the house banking committee to approve leg-Turn to page 10 col 7

Town Meeting Adopts Anti-Shorts Ordinance

shall weigh over 200 pounds each; citizens today said they intended to that no more than 2000 shall be force the arrest of high school bas-From Truck Into Train (Milwaukee); that no more than to the form, in order to institute a test

Nelson ked that rations for all. The ordinance, adopted at town Legionnaires make up about a be strick by a train, Herbert Beec- such colonels shall not exceed one meeting Monday night, decreed that fourth of the 4000000 or so veter- roll, Jr. of Barron, leaved from pony 47 gallons) of beer, 32 ounces shorts in public places in this sum-



Dean Wiley B. Rutledge (above) imports must be reduced to "the of the University of Iowa law school is one of the men whose cause the imports far overbalanced names figured in speculation over a successor to Louis D. Brandeis as an associate justice on the supreme court. (Strauss photo-from Asso-

> 5 Bandits Seize Cash and Jewels In Hotel Holdup Insurance Adjustors De-

cline to Estimate Loss in Raid Miami Beach, Fla.-(P)-A care-Britain, biggest investor in Ar- fully-planned holdup of the Blackgenting and her best customer, has stone hotel early today netted five been pressing Argentina to accept bandits a six-figure plunder of

er-seller, has been offering to take Insurance adjustors, questioning vast quantities of wheat and beef in some 200 guests as to their losses some 200 guests as to their losses, declined to make a statement until the check was completed. Police Chief H. V. Yocum said eight hours

> One guest, Mrs. Antonina Marko of New York, told Detectives John McCarter and John Selby her loss amounted to \$75,000, represented by four diamond and emerald bracelets, three diamond rings, a \$25,000

Dave Greenblatt, head porter, told of losing \$3,500 worth of gems and cash representing his life savings. Mrs. Morris Millinet of East Orange, N. J., said she had a \$600 bingo ring in one of the rifled of Portland, Ore., said she reported co has intensified the siege of Mad-

Ring of Slain Woman

Indianapolis- 47- A diamond

isville, Ky., has denied. Simon said,

that he pawned Mrs. Romig's jew-

elry. He also has denied any con-

U. S. Motion Is Denied

Circuit Court of Appeals denied to-

day a government motion for a writ

11 and granted new trials to 18.

plans were to retry the 18.

the appelate court.

thrice-wed 55-year-old

woman.

pearl necklace and \$2,000 cash.

worth \$2,500. The bandits, unmasked and arm- daily. the bank of 100. expansion and let private industry Morgie Berenson, a guest who

if they were caught. removed," the council said. business conditions ended two and Say Suspect Pawned a half week of conferences that; labor in the same deadlock it has occupied for more than three wedding ring that belonged to Mrs.

Carrie Lelah Romig, hammer slay-On the affirmative side the coun- ing victim, was found in the clothcil put its final approval on the ing of William R. Butsch, 57, a forcampaign to revise the Wagner mer convict when he was arrested act, topped it off with a surprise recently. Chief of Detectives Fred sition, which has been weakened by demand or a new and larger labor Simon said today. board, and resolved to have no! The detective chief added, "we part of John L. Lewis' plan to are statisfied that Butsch was the work through the next Democratic man who pawned in Anderson and Muncie numerous other valuables

Aw, who cares? Unshrinkable woel just perfected by U. S. army chemists. Doesn't interest us at all. And a new stretchable synthetic yarn for stockings that will look, feel, wear, wash and stretch like the best imported silk. Well, what about it? What this box writer is looking for is an unshrinkable bank account and a roll of ten-dollar bills that will stretch from here to Jericho and back again. While we ting let's

Large comfortable furnished rms. \$1.50 week. Tel. 5962. ed for eight times.

Budget Bill Due For Rough Passage Before It Passes of which will be given tonight at Ho-

Important Amendments the local Reserve Officers association. It will be open to the public. Sure to be Voted by ·State Legislature

· Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-As the Heil administration's voluminous budget bill was the state, also will appear on the distributed and digested today, it program. became clear that notwithstanding party discipline in both houses, the executive will have the utmost difficulty in securing legislative approval of the \$66,750,000 appropriation measure without amendments

Heil Budget Won't altering it in significant passages.

bill as it now lies in legislators' desks is a provision—successfully turned down by special interests in Claims Allotments at previous legislatures-which would allow the three man emergency board to cut all appropriations, including pension, school and other aids, up to 25 per cent if lack of revenues dictate it.

Organized To Fight

the schoolmen, the cities, towns, villages and counties of the state, the highway contractors and local highway officials, teachers, and others state aid appropriations up to their

The battle will be especially dctermined since the governor's appro-priation recommendations for aids ous biennial level, and very few increases. Some of his recommendapropriations, although the governmental costs for which the aids are intended are increasing steadily.

It can be forecast with certainty that a flock of amendments to the budget bill will be proposed. Among the first will be amendments to strike out the clause allowing the emergency board to reduce school, highway, and pension aids.

Such amendments were successfully introduced in the 1937 legislature, when Governor LaFollette attempted the same idea. It is worth recalling that the LaFollette control over the legislature was considerably more effective than Heil's

is likely to be.
Vote More Money
Moreover, other amendments are the governor's recommendations for aids upward. Among them are social security aids, which the governor proposes to leave at the present level in spite of the fact that the number of dependents on the social security rolls is riding steadily.

Non-partisan sources, including the localities that will be faced with are pointing out that unless the and to boost the \$225,000 for county governor's social security budget is normal schools to \$255,000. increased, pensioners—old-age and dependent children particularlylitical parties during the last cam-

It is interesting to note that the Republican administration, while it discarded some, has retained other features of the LaFollette budget. One of them is the provision for paring down appropriations by the

emergency board. Question Legality

Critics have often pointed to the power of the emergency board to revise appropriations as an improper delegation of power by the legislature. The legislature, it has been sufficient taxes to meet the appropriations which it authorizes. Local units of government, it has been pointed out, are also compelled to make appropriations and make estimates of receipts, but they do not employ the device of an emergency board to correct their guesses if they are inaccurate.

The answer is that the state government is unable to borrow funds to cover temporary deficiencies, leappropriations. And in the last two are defrayed through the collection years, and probably during the next of fees and taxes. two, it is exceedingly hard to estimate state government receipts be the bureau of engineering for the cause the major source of the next two years was cut to \$699,000, state's income fluctuates in almost and the \$4,000 allowed the Portage direct ratio to general business con-

tain appropriations will remain. But | ernor's budget. it will probably be successfully argued that any savings should come Pupils Hold Debate ment itself, not out of its obligations to cities, villages, towns and counties for highways, schools and pen-

Game Body Accepts

day it has tentatively accepted 78.- ley Fox and Clovadell Ginnow. 050 acres of land offered by 17 counties for entry under the state forest crop law.

744 acres.

acreages follow (first figure new entry): Ashland 4.960 and 27,780 Bayfield, 560 and 104,298; Burnette 2,000 and 16,716, Clark 1,040 and 116,481: Douglas 3,160 and 208,446, Eau Clare 1,320 and 25,396; from 26 740 and 147,850, Jackson 660 and 95.6-7; Lenglade 9,300 and 98,997; Lincoln 5,760 and 79,287; Marinette 800 and 199323; Oconto 1800 and 29,170, One.da 400 and 137,722; Rush 6.760 and 82.508; Sawyer 1.440 and 70 479. Washburn 8060 and 103,-780. Wood 3 404 and 26,29?

Viking Tankers Lose

To Milwaukee Squad Lawrence tankers lost to Milwau-kee State Teachers college in a meet at M.lwaukee last night by a 49 to 17 score. The medley relay was the only event which the Viking swim-

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LUNCHES SERVED DAILY 11:39 A. M. to 2 P. M. 5:30 P. M. to I A. M. Booth Service. Parking in Rear

NIVENIER BAG IVENCOMING WAS

Graef, Mixson Will Talk at Open Dinner Of Reserve Officers

tel Appleton under the auspices of Major Lothar Gracf, who saw World war service in the Rainbow Division, will be principal speaker. Major A. M. Mixson, U. S. A. army instructor for the national guard in the northeastern part of

Callahan States Itering it in significant passages. Meet Needed Costs

Least \$500.000 Short Of Requirements

Madison- (P)- John Callahan, state superintendent of public in-Organized to fight that clause are struction, informed the joint legislative finance committee studying the state budget yesterday that Governor Heil's appropriations were of educational costs.

Callahan said the budget allotments were approximately \$500,000 contain many cuts from the previ- meeting state aids, and that in the event the legislature did not supply the difference, additional tax burdens must be carried by the local governing units and school districts. Even under present allotments, he said, the state has failed to supply its share of the revenue.

> Callahan estimated that the \$200, 000 annual appropriation for county supervising teachers was about \$40,-000 short of the amount needed and \$25,000 under the sum allowed under the LaFollette administration. Another appropriation of \$200,000 for transportation and tuition of pupils, he said, was about \$75,000 short -\$40,000 less than under LaFollette

Gives Figures Annual appropriations of \$5,200, 000 for elementary schools and \$1,-385,000 for district and union free high schools are short about \$300,000 and \$1,115,000 respectively, he adbeing prepared which would revise | ded. The recommended sums were

the same as under the last biennium. Total educational aid supplied by the state for the next two years is about \$15,834,000 as against \$20,-686,000 requested and \$16,300,000 spent during the past two years. This is exclusive of the University

of Wisconsin. The county boards association ofmaking up the differences or cut-ting grants if the state's share of the costs falls short of what is needed, teachers from \$200,000 to \$230,000

About \$85,000 over the appropriation of \$145,000 for day schools for will face the inevitability of smaller blind and deaf students was asked monthly checks, which is a far cry because the \$4 weekly allowance for the students' board and room was insufficient, Callahan said. He asked that it be raised to \$5.50 or \$6.

Hambrecht Testifies operate on an annual budget of turer fixes a minimum price. \$140,000 for administration and min-

or educational activities. George P. Hambrecht, director of the department of vocational and adult education, who was allowed \$255,000 instead of \$445,000 yearly, said he needed the extra funds to

provide a greater variety of training and reduce local costs. His budget of \$129,000 for adminargued, is responsible for raising istration, rehabilitation and teacher training under the last administra-

tion was pared down to \$98,000. Chairman Fred S. Hunt of the public service commission said his department could function on its recommended budget of \$185,000, but would need additional funds if the Milwaukee river flood control survey is to be completed and if the commission is to continue printing railroad maps. Both duties are required under existing statutes." gally. Its revenues must equal its Many of the commission's expenses

A request of \$729,000, made by levee commission was \$1,000 less than the amount asked. The deep Therefore, it is likely that the waterways commission's request for emergency board's power to cut cer- \$4,500 was met in full in the gov-

On Free Radio Speech science classes yesterday scored a Madison-R.—The state conser- and Theodora Slater. Negative devolion commission announced to- baters were Robert Connelly. Shir-



21 INJURED IN MILWAUKEE ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Twenty one persons were injured when fire damaged a rooming house in Milwaukee. Firemen are shown who have struggled for years to get insufficient to meet the state's share fighting the flames from aerial and extensive ladders. Many jumped to the ice-covered lawn as they sought

regarding the identity of the next

pope.
Amongst his problems, the new

pope will encounter several which

have been bones of contention be-

was meddling in politics, which

Another grave problem revolves

about the fascist youth movement.

The Vatican says that this trespass-

the senate by Walter J. Rush (P),

Neillsville, and in the assembly by

Otto A. Vogel (P), Manitowoc, and

They provide that when the vot-

ers of a municipality decide by

referendum to operate their own

utility no certificate of conven-

ence and necessity from the pub-

lic service commission shall be re-

quired regardless whether an ex-

sting utility is furnishing service.

Referendum Bill

Assemblyman Vogel introduced

joint resolution calling for a

constitutional amendment which

will permit the electorate to pro-

and referendum. This measure has

of the legislature.

day include:

been offered at previous sessions

Other new bills introduced to-

Arthur D. Kelly, (P), St. Croix.

was denied.

the concordat.

ments were approximately \$500,000 to \$600,000 short of requirements for meeting state aids, and that in the Burden in Fight for Peace

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York—(II)—The pontift who ascends the throne in succession to Pius XI-the pope of peace-must assume an international burden so great that the world scarcely sensed its magnitude until the aged man who had carried it was forced to

lay it down. Recognition of the part played by his holiness in the world's problems is seen in the fact that his death for the moment stilled the bitter wrangling that was going on between great European nations.

The shock made them quit talk-Recognition is seen too in the eager speculation in many capitals

Ban on Trading Stamps Sought in Senate Measure

Bill Would Bar Issuance Where Manufacturer Fixes Minimum Price

Madison -(P)- Senator Cornelius Young (D), Milwaukee, today introduced a bill to prohibit the issuance of trading stamps in the sale of nationally-advertised mer-Callahan said he would be able to chandise on which the manufac-

The measure is a modified form of a bill submitted in the last session of the legislature. Young said that stores which issue trading stamps are able to compete unfairly with other retailers because the stamps amount to a reduction under the advertised price.

Assemblyman H. C. Schenck (P), Madison, introduced a bill to prevent the advertising of merchandise at below cost. He said the bill was intended to prohibit a retail practice of using "loss-leaders" to attract patrons into stores.

Senator Bernhard Gettelman and Assemblyman Charles Westfahl, Milwaukec Republicans, jointly sponsored a resolution requesting the University of Wisconsin regents to reject a \$2.500 gift made by a Washington, D.C., woman on condition that the income be used for loans to women students of the white race who are "Christian and Protestant.*

The authors charged the gift. with strings attached, would result in racial and religious discrimination. The resolution said it should be promptly rejected by the re-

Proposes Lottery To Raise Revenue It would repeal the present law, but write in its stead new practice but write in its stead new practice

Green Bay Assemblyman Says State Will Need The Money

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau tween the church and the fascist state. Some of these involve pol Madison - Into the legislative icies which are both fascist and German nazi. Here are the chief is- ing with new schemes to raise the ron, a Progressive newcomer to the The Jewish question broke in to pay for pensions, relief and oth-Italy last July when fascism pro- er public welfare costs today went claimed its doctrine of race, af- a proposal to create state-spon- rackets." Connors is sponsoring a firming (as had the nazis) the su- sored lotteries. It bore the name of bill in the upper house to wipe out periority of the Aryans and de- Assemblyman Harold A. Lytie, codes entirely. creeing against intermixture with Brown county Democrat who is He charged that many barbers non-Aryan elements, such as Jews. serving his second term in the low- who are opposed to the code are The church, declining to sub- er house. scribe to any philosophy that erects

Lytie, who introduced the meas-

as a revenue-source imfour years, must be obtained in or-

der to circumvent present prohibitions against lotteries. Lytie said that he has been thinking about future demands for oldes on the church's prerogative to age pensions and other forms of solook after youth's moral instruccial security, and that the legislations in school, as provided for in ture must begin soon to consider means of raising the money which proposals already introduced.

"Lotteries exist." he observed. them are dishonest."

High School Keglers Will Bowl for Title

Strutz' Strikers and Heins' Bakers will compete for the consolation championship in the Appleton ternoon at St. Joseph alleys. The Juniors last week. The Juniors will meet a faculty team at the Arcade alleys Thursday for the pose and repeal laws by initiative school title.

> "Average price of 6 nationally advertised 4-year-old bottled in bond Bourbon brands. COPE 1939, SCHEMEY DISTRIES CORP., NEW YORK CITY

Opponents Call Them "Legalized Racket to Gouge Public" Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Code legislation cover-

ing the service trades and providing for fixed prices and hours in those trades was attacked as a "legalized racket" to "gouge the public," and defended as the only means to keep small tradesmen in business and off the relief rolls at a long public hearing before the assembly judiciary committee Tuesday afternoon.

Disputants who appeared to argue a reenactment of the code bill differed in interpreting the stand of the head of the Republican administration on the question or fair trades codes. A spokesman for the beauticians quoted from what he said was a speech by Governor Heil favoring the codes; John L Youngs, a member of Heil's party and assemblyman from Ocorto county, declared that he is convinced that "the governor is not so hot for codes today. I am definitely sure of that." Would Rewrite Law

Hearing was held on a bill by Assemblymen Tehan, Murray and representing all three parties, which would rewrite the present code law with slight mod

standards for the cleaners and dyers, barbers, cosmeticians, and shoe rebuilders, four of the five trades now covered by codes, under the administration of the department of agriculture and markets. The law is now administered Heading the opponents of the bill

by a separate code department. hopper which is already overflow- was Senator A. J. Connors of Bar copious revenues which are needed legislature, who barked that he "represents the poor public which is being gouged by these legalized

who are opposed to the code are in favor of the codes" will be prehesitant about saying so publicly sented to the legislature. E. W because their union may fine them Peck, of the Cleaners and Dyers barriers between races, took issue ure by title only said that he has mediately with fascism, as it had not yet decided on the details of with Herr Hitler's Aryan theories.

But that wasn't the half. Last fall whether it is a feasible way of raisnow fascist laws were arrangeled by the courts in other states.

He pointed out, however, that he Youngs who is a barber at home Then there was the fascist gov- merely wanted the idea to get leg- agreed with other opponents that of Beauty Culture, and the Madiernment's opposition to the Catholic Action. This is a layman's ormany other new plans recently inganization aiming at educating the troduced, and that it would not be ganization aiming at educating the troduced, and that it would not be ganization aiming at educating the troduced, and that it would not be ganization aiming at educating the troduced, and that it would not be gan. The same trades of the code is set to be se conscience of the Italian nation, mediately. A constitutional amend- chairs in private homes are doing ment of the complaint after the de-The government said the Action ment, which would require at least much more business than we do on fendants filed a motion to strike was meddling in politics, which four years, must be obtained in or- Main street under the code. Bar- several counts as superfluous 12 Members are to collect clippings Main street under the code. Bar-| several counts as superfluous bers aren't so dumb. They know what prices to charge to get busi- is unconstitutional because it was plaining recent issues of stamps. ness," he said. Reduced Business

Benjamin Galin, representing a been included in Governor LaFol-group of Milwaukee anti-code lette's call. The code law expires Karl Hauch Is Named beauty shop owners, said that the April 1. codes have reduced business volis involved in the many pension ume 50 per cent, employment at proposals already introduced. least as much, has "milked the industry of \$35,000 to \$50,000 in fees." "we can't deny that, and many of has given a "monopoly to the larger and more elaborate shops," "oppressed" the small neighborhood shops, and been unfair to the con- row for New York city where he serman. German instructor, is facsuming public because of the lack of differentials between urban and rural prices.

Proponents of the code, including a large number of barbers, de-High school bowling league this af- clored unanimously that the codes are necessary to keep them in busi-Bakers, a senior team, lost to the ness and to protect them against ner meeting of the Washington, D on E. Lincoln street, but found that "cut-throat competition." Assemblyman Harold A. Lytie of day, Feb. 23.

Green Bay, a Democrat and a barber who led the fight for the enact-

Storm Over Codes Breaks at Hearing On Tri-Party Bill

GLOBE TROTTER

Stanley Osborne, famed adventurer and globe trotter will address Appleton High school students in a lyceum program Thursday morning in the school auditorium. Osborne, who originates from Australia, will talk mainly about his native land. its customs and animals.

ment of the 1937 code law which will expire unless reenacted on April I, presented a survey made by the state fair trade practices commission which he said shows that a heavy majority of all the tradesmen now doing business under the code law favor its cen-

Officers of the Journeyman's and the Master Barbers' associations also appeared. They bewailed "chiseling" of the pre-code days, and said that 89 per cent of Wisconsin barbers are for the codes. Johr. Billie, of the Journeymen, and a Manitowoc barber, said that the code helped 700 Wisconsin barbers to get off the relief rolls.

A. E. O'Brien, of the cosmetologists, said that he spoke for 1800 beauty shops in the state. He also quoted the survey made by the department.

David Sigman of Two Rivers Wisconsin Federation of Labor organizer and former Manitowoci county assemblyman, registered the federation in favor of the code bill. Lytie said that petitions bearing "tnousands of names of consumers

But that wasn't the half. Last fall now fascist laws were promulgated making marriages between Jews and Italian Aryans illegal. The Vatican claims that this violates the concoldat of 1929 which recognized church marriages as having the full force of civil ceremonies. The church maintains its right to marry whom it will.

Sumers in lavor of the codes, by the courts in other states.

Oconto's Youngs said that he spoke for every tradesman in his ocovered by the codes the said they are opposed because the law "takes away our personal liberty and our right to make an honest living."

Nas repeatedly been ruled invalid by the courts in other states.

Oconto's Youngs said that he spoke for every tradesman in his of the state beauty parlor code fo the Milwaukee Accredited Schools

said that "clippers and barber aside, but the court ordered amend-

adopted at the 1937 special session be entered in scrap book form.

For Eastern Meetings

Lawrence college will leave tomor- pointed by Hauch. Miss Irene Boswill attend the meeting of the ulty sponsor to the group. board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Monday eve-

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Board Will Ask Help of WPA in Landscape Work

Project Would Cost \$5,-000; Hegner Raises Objection

The board of education last night voted to seek WPA approval of a project for completion of the landscaping and athletic field at the new senior high school. According to estimates presented at the meeting' in Morgan school,

the board would lay out \$5,000 for supervisory work and materials, with WPA furnishing the labor. Dr. George Hegner was the only member of the board to vote against the resolution, offered by

Robert McGillan. Hegner objected to the project on the grounds that the figure of \$1,-200 laid aside for engineering and supervising work is too large, declaring that the board could use members of the present staff of school engineers to do this part of

"This leaves only \$3,800 out of the \$5,000 to be used on the project,"
Dr. Hegner said. "I think you're paying too much for engineering on project this size." Several other members of the

board stated they believed the engineering and supervisory duties connected with the project demanded technical skill, necessitating the hiring of technically trained men. The resolution was recommended

by the building committee. In its report, the committee made the following comment: "It is understood that no phase of the work will be started which cannot be completed by the funds now

available, in the event WPA retrenches. The actual cash to be expended shall not exceed \$5,000." Plans call for work to proceed in the following manner: 1 Complete the lawn in front of the building along Badger avenue. 2. Complete the lawn on the sides

and rear of the building and on the intramural field and lay water lines. 3. Complete the turf on the football field.

4. Finish the running track and other outdoor gymnasium courts. 5 Plant trees and shrubbery. The breakdown on the \$5,000

which the project would cost is as Rental equipment, \$1,100; pipe

Details for Contest Plans for a clipping contest will be discussed by members of the Appleton High school' Philatelic school. The contest is scheduled to The complaint charges the code and pictures illustrating and ex-The information and pictures will

Homeroom President

Karl Hauch was elected president of homeroom 114 at the Appleton High school Tuesday, Programs President Thomas N. Barrows of and Roy Griesbach, who were ap-

Fire Chief George P. McGillan Dr. Barrows will be present at a today is investigating a false alarm luncheon meeting of New York sent in at 4:45 yesterday afternoon. Alumni club Saturday and a din- The firemen were called to a home C., Lawrence Alumni club Thurs-ino alarm had been turned in at that address.

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Jackson, Lincoln Days Vehicle for Political Debates

Attacks Made on Major Parties at Birthday Dinners, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Whatever else the political parties may have learned from each other in recent years, it is apparent that Lincoln day and Jackson day dinners, besides being r eplenishing

campaign chests

now have be-

come instru-

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Time



American presidents were honvidual achievements. Now the cushicle for mutual attack by the ma- Yarbo. for parties.

What is particularly absent in these party gatherings is a construc- Foresters Planning tive note. The Jackson day dinners were occupied, to be sure, with a call to harmony inside the Democratic party, but the principal tirades were against the Republicans. Similarly, this week, the Republi-cans answer back with all the barrages of which their orators are capable.

As for the innocent bystandersthe public-who have little interest in politics as a game or the devices used to arouse followers to party banners, there is disappointment over the failure of either major party to develop a program of hope and encouragement in these days of national and international doldrums. Bold Statesmanship

Whether it is the Democratic critisense of social responsibility or the a lunch will be served. Republican counter-attack that an unbalanced budget is creating eco-were surprised at their home Sun-Jansen residence on Garfield avenomic stagnation, the average ob- day evening by a group of relaserver does not see on the horizon tives and friends. The occasion any statesmanship which is bold enough to throw overboard the party recriminations and point the way to national progress.

Possibly it is good party strategy to rally the morale of the party workers by these dinners, which help to overcome party deficits, but, so far as giving the morale of the nation any inspiration, they are

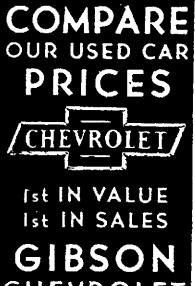
There are, of course, those in both political parties who think that, if only the government will merely take hands off its strong regulatory drive and stop "spending," the nation will soon recover its economic not the real view of a majority of hospital Monday. Her condition is both houses of congress, nor would considered favorable. be that of a majority of the Re- John Bies, Depot st publicans if they actually had to fined to his home because of illvote on such an issue.

The truth is that, for political puroses, it is considered desirable to attack "deficit financing," taxation and excessive regulation by the government, but, even if all these three things were eliminated as arguments through revised policies by the administration, there are few here in either party who would then venture to underwrite the nation's prosperity and guarantee the imme diate restoration of 10,000,000 per-

wPA Workers
Even the relatively simple problem of finding jobs for the 3,000,000 on WPA has brought no plan from anybody inside or outside the government. The belief that these 3,-000,000 human beings can be turned out of the relief rolls and that they will somehow find jobs is held by some legislators, to be sure, but nobody with a knowledge of economic trends is ready to predict that any such number of workers can be absorbed in the next six months or even a year or two.

This has nothing to do, of course, with the desirable logic of starting a cut-down so as to cause some of the WPA workers to take jobs that may be offered them and with other remedial influences which would flow from a start in the direction of real economy. But it has everything to do with the fact that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have thought through the major problems involved in the economic disturbances through which America is now passing.
Hoover Statements

It is significant that political circumstances alter points of view. Former President Hoover knows world economics about as well as anybody in public life. His thesis in 1932 was that a world-wide upheaval had upset American economic stability. He was right then, in the view of many of us. But today his principal grievances are levelled against the Roosevelt administration as such and he does not point out those policles which will help to restore the world-wide trade and the other factors which used to contribute to American prosperity. His speech at the Lincoln day dinner gave the impression that he was joining, in spirit at least, the isolationist groups in America who believe in self-sufficiency, high tariffs, and concentration by America on her own domestic economy irrespective of the fact





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SHOWING AT ELITE THEATER

Said to be better in every way than even the Pulitzer Prize play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, the Columbia screen version of "You Can't Take It With You," enacted by a distinguished cast which includes Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa ored by recollection of their indi- Auer, Ann Miller and Spring Byington will show at the Elite Theatre today, Thursday and Friday, Other, in the cast include Donald Meek, tom is to use the birthdays as a ve- Halliwell Hobbes, H. B. Warner, Dub Taylor, Eddle Anderson and Lillian

Dancing Party at Little Chute Hall

Little Chute - Plans were componsored by the members of the mass Sunday morning at St. John Plenty of Trouble Catholic Order of Foresters at a church. necting held recently at the Foreser hall. The dance will be held at the legion hall and cards will also were played and prizes were street. awarded Sebastian Hietpas, Raymond Wildenberg and Peter C. bers attended the meeting. The the prize at bridge and the prize next open meeting will be held at rummy was won by Mrs. E. J. Thursday evening, Feb. 26. Cards Miron. Mrs. Peter Weyenberg was cism that the Republicans have no will follow the business session and awarded the prize at schafskopf.

was their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards and music provided entertainment. Music was furnished by James, Raymond and Herman Janssen. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baeten, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders and James Janssen, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamers, Mrs. Flora Schuler, Clarence Dietzen, Miss Blanche Verstegen and Herman Janssen. Little Chute; John Lappen and Edward Frieders, Appleton.

Miss Marie Driessen submitted to

confined to her home on account of

Herman J. Stark, Peter J. Van-

restore orders for American manufacturers and producers. So another series of political debates goes on, with the realities sidetracked and the personalities of the political scene-held up to criticism on the theory that the average man will see a considerable difference between the ins and the outs and will merely go on exchanging at elections one for the other in the blind hope that somehow and some day the solutions to our economic ills will appear automatically from some still unknown source of mag-

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den Heuvel and Rex Rendall will

leave Thursday for a 10-days mo-

tor trip to the southern states. Members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church will receive Holy pleted for a dancing party to be Communion in a body at the 7:30

> present. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was

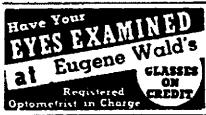
J. Mulroy and family of Combin-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zarnow ed Locks have moved into the

Wisconsin History Topic of Meeting

Of Woman's Club

Seymour - "Wisconsin, Its History and Its Possibilities as a Resort" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Seymour Woman's club Monday evening. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag after which Mrs. William Beck read her paper on "The History of Wisconsin," in which she told of the formation of the land, prosperity. Strangely enough, this is a major operation at St. Elizabeth the early explorations, early mining, agriculture, the state's part in the Civil war, and its later develpments. Mrs. William Uecke then took her audience on a trip from the Devils lake to the lead mines in Jacquelyn Gloudemans, southwestern Wisconsin, along the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mississippi river to the St. Croix, Gloudemans, Garfield avenue, is around the Lake Superior, down to Wausau and home. She pointed out the spots of beauty along the way and also told how our own state is an all-year around resort. Mrs James Sherman read the new Wisconsin club song accompanied by Mrs. Uecke at the piano. A business meeting followed the program.

St. John's parochial school closed this week because of several scarlet fever cases among its pupils.



Richberg Faces Big Task in Settling Mexican Oil Fight

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-The policy of making faces over the back fence was getting neither side anywhere in the long impasse over the seizure of American oil properties by the Mexican government. So both sides have decided to try to negotiate a working arrangement. Neither side would consider any proposition that the other was willing

to advance. Continuing for months, this situation has cast a heavy shadow over the good-neighbor policy of the United States at a most embarrasing time. The oil companies had lost their properties and the Mexican government was getting very little out of them. The result was that not much was being salvaged out of the situation except principles. So both sides have decided to ease off on irreconcilable principles and

try to get something out of the properties. After long hesitation, the American oil companies involved, which include Standard of New Jersey and California and Sinclair, plus the British interests represented in Dutch Shell, have agreed to send Donald R. Richberg, former head of NRA, to Mexico City with authority to negotiate with the Mexican government. After a short business trip to California, Rich-

berg will go to Mexico, arriving there about March 1. Raymond Clapper The Cardenas government invited him to go to Mexico on this mission, in addition, has the blessing of the administration here. In fact the administration has been active in bringing it about.

Not only the state department but Roosevelt himself is anxious to end get about the conflicting principles the impasse. Mexico's seizure of the oil properties made the United States and

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look like, not a good neighbor, but _l an easy sucker. Yet any strong-arm tion of the presidential election in Mexico next year. action by this government, such as Secretary Hull sometimes feels would be justified, would backfire all over Latin America, where it their former owners. American would be represented in a way to companies have refused to recog- getting nothing out of them. nize the confiscation by accepting make our good-neighbor policy look like pious hypocrisy.

Mexico Encounters

bers of the Benevolent society was since seizing these foreign oil arrive at any fair valuation of the gain which will yield something to held Monday evening at the home properties nearly a year ago. The be played. After the meeting cards of Mrs. John G. Jansen, W. Main British government branded the Fifteen members were confiscation roughly and treats the tion expenses on dry holes? The oil out of Mexico as stolen goods, companies would. Would you in-Normal markets for this oil have clude the value of the oil lying un-Vanden Heuvel. About fifty mem- served. Miss Gertrude Stark won been closed to the Mexican govbeen closed to the Mexican gov- der the producing wells? Mexico criment, which has been forced to wouldn't. All talk of this kind peddle it mostly through barter was futile. Each side stood on its deals with the hard-pressed dicta- principles and the principles were tor countries. Without American far apart. They could go on standtechnicians to operate the properties, the Mexicans have imported eternity without coming any closer some German engineers. That has been expensive, as has been the Neither Is Getting loss of taxes and payrolls from the Any Benefits Now American companies. Internal dif- Richberg's job - and wangling ficulties are increasing in anticipa- through an NRA code was sandpile

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Harvey Barnard Is Co-op Chief

Other Officers are Reelected by Nichols Association

present at the annual business meeting of the Nichols Cooperative Association, Monday afternoon at Nichols. The annual report was read by Jacob Hahn, who was chairman of the meeting. Lunch was served.

Harvey Barnard was elected pres ident and director to succeed R. C. Schultz. Other officers were reelected: H. A. Habighorst, vice president; Jacob Hahn, secretary and treasurer, Barney Czajkowski, manager; E. L. Brugger, Mr Habighorst, Arthur Bergsbaken

play compared with the job of bringing the Mexican government and the oil companies into agreement on anything — will be to find an operating formula that will forproceed to deal practically with the realities of the situation which are:

1. The Mexican government has the properties but is drawing little from them except trouble. 2. The foreign oil companie turn the oil properties outright to

have lost their properties and are When one side has the prop-

erties but doesn't know how to run them, and the other side doesn't have the properties but does know how to run them, then the practi Mexico has had difficult going tion, even if it were possible to cal thing to do is to strike a bar-

and William Ruechel, reelected di- officially called to serve the church

The annual business meeting of the Congregational church board Falk attended a young people's was held after the services Sunday meeting of the Luther League at evening. The report was read by Suring Sunday evening. Miss Nora Nelson, who acted as chairman of the meeting. Oscat Nelson was reelected to serve as on a scale of 50 miles to the inch. Leeman-More than 150 were Nelson reelected clerk; Martin about by the introduction of the resent at the annual business meet-Olson, treasurer; Amond Olson, dea-Government of India Act, has been con. Other trustees are Carl Nel- issued. son and Nels Nelson

pastor for the last few months, was India out of date.

as the regular pastor. Miss Esther Thompson and Ruel

INDIA'S NEW MAP

Delhi-(3)-A new map of India, trustee for three years. Miss Nora showing all the changes brought

The act involved the creation of After the meeting the Rev. Walter new provinces and regrouping of E. Schilling of Clintonville, who states into different political charges has been supplying the parish as which made all previous maps of

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400 Attend Scout **Anniversary Week** Program at Gym

Holy Cross Unit Wins Five of Seven Contests At Gathering

Kaukauna-Almost 400 people at tended last night as boy scouts held a supper and program celebrating national anniversary week in the high school gymnasium. Intertroop contests followed the supper and talks, with Holy Cross Troop No. 31 winning five of the seven contests and Rolary Troop No 20 the other two.

After the supper Walter Dixon, valley scout executive, led community singing. Edward Rennicke. Kaukauna district executive, introduced the local scout committee and the scoutmasters of the three trops, Melvin Heinz, Wallace Mooney and Orville Schmalz.

Dixon then presented Kaukauna scouts with awards. Jack Leddy received his second class pin, Glen Vandehey, Thomas Pauer and Robert Bolinske received merit badges Glen Vandehey received star scout rank and Thomas McCarty was awarded life scout ranking. Enfertainment

An entertainment program followed, with Dick Hoehne playing the harmenica, and the Wolf. Flaming Arrow, Curlew, Otter and Rip pling Water patrols staging stunts Richard Brown put on a ventrilo-quist act, and Willis Ranquette spoke on football.

The results of the contest were as follows:

Compass relay, Holy Cross, first, St. Mary's, second, Rotary, third. On the winning team were Robert and James Toonen, Irvin Lucassen, Thomas McCarty, Robert Bolinske, Cyril Pendergast, William Baeten and Andrew Lambie

Stretcher relay race, Rotary, first,

Knot tying contest, Holy Cross,

Paul Revere Race Bauer, Boniface Pendergast, Glen Hamilton. Vandehey, Henry Maes.

Nine knots in six feet of rope Rotary, first. St. Mary's, second, Holy Cross, third, Ralph Mooney. Life_line contest, Holy Cross, first, Rotary, second, St. Mary's, Flanagan, Mark Romanesko, Thom- Mrs. Fred Goelzman, Mrs. Joyce Mocco and Mrs. John Niesen.

Schaefer, Mrs. Emil Leick, Mrs. Bauer, Boniface Pendergast. Fire by friction, Holy Cross, first St. Mary's second, Rotary, third. Eight Students are Mark Romanesko, Thomas Bauer, iface Pendergast Glen Vand

Pantry Lunch Team **Drops** Close Battle To Brillion Squad

hey, Henry Maes.

Kankauna-The Pantry Lunch basketball team of the City league dropped a close game at Brillion Monday evening, 22 to 19. The Panfry five led until the last quarter, and 15 to 14 as the last period start. Genevieve Wrensch. ed. Carl Pendergast, former high school center, stood out for the Pantry with 9 points on four baskets and a free throw, while Kaphingst and Grogan played a strong defensive game. The losers made only three of nine free throws, with Brillion making two of 11. Brillion 22 | Pantry Lunch-19 GFT P GFT

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10 2 6 Totals 8 3 8 Ralph Walsh Is Named

Boys' Club President elected president of the Boys' club Neenah. of Park Junior High school Monday morning, with Phelan Femal named vice president, James DeGoey, secretary, and Ralph Vanevenhoven, treasurer. A Lincoln program was given, with Carl Konrad reciting the Gettysburg address. Orville Spaulding and Morris Rosenblatt giving "Abe Lincoln, a Born Leader." a dramatization, and Robert

Rites for Mrs. Eiting Will be Held Friday

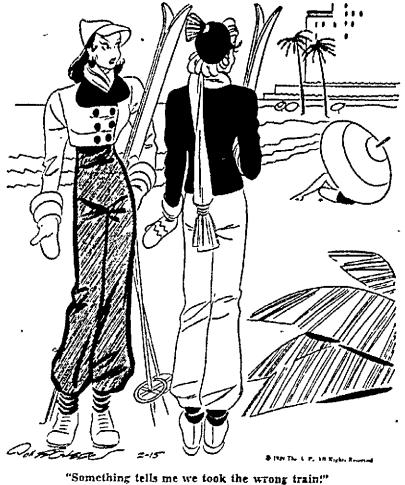
Mrs. Josephine Esting, 81, 704 Lawe ed and games were played, street, will be held at 8,30 Friday Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pier morning at the home and at 9 are moving their household furo'clock at Holy Cross church, with nishings from the west side of the the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, in east side of town, the home recentcharge. Burial will be in the parish by vacated by the Sylvester Vancemetery. Prayer services will be denberg family. heid at 7.30 tonight and Thursday evening at the home.

C.Y.C. Entertained at

Bear Creek-Helen Rebman and public which consists of a program Vivian Bricco entertained members beginning at 8 o'clock; an old fidof the CYC at the home of the clers' contest, starting at 9 o'clock; latter Thursday evening. After a a public dance with modern and business meeting the time was spent old time music Those desiring may playing bingo. The prize was won play cards Lunch will be served. by Marjone Battes. Others who attended were Marion Flanagan, Rita

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 630 in the evening it their popers were not delivered.

MODEST MAIDENS



$Kaukauna\ Woman's\ Club\ Will$ Cooperate in Celebrating 150th Anniversary of City

Klarer.

and Mrs. Josephine Brandt.

thur Godfrey will be the next hos-

Circle Esther of Brokaw Mem-

at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at

Mrs. Arthur Mayer will entertain

at cards Friday affernoon at her

home on Ninth street for the bene-

fit of St. Mary's Altar, society.

Popular games will be played and

Fraternal Order of Eagles will

meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd

Fellows hall. Committee reports

will be hostess.

prizes awarded.

will be given.

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Wom- Matt Martin and Miss Gertie an's club voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to cooperate with Holy Cross, second, St. Mary's civic organizations in celebrating third. Richard Hochne, Ray Nagel, the 150th anniversary of Kaukauna entertained relatives and friends at next year, the group meeting at the home of Mrs J. E Hamilton, 817 their home on W. Sixth street. first, Rotary, second, St Mary's, Desnoyer street. Donations were Comic valentines were exchanged third: Robert Maley, Robert Bolin-voted to the Wisconsin Conference and sheephead played, with Mrs. ski, Jack Leddy. Dick McCarty, for Social Work and to the Dous-John Kramer, William Van Lies-hout, Richard Brown, Robert Van-Mrs. Carl R. Runte read "Susan and presented with a gift in honor of God," by Rachel Crothers. Hostesses her birthday. Present were Mr. and were Mrs. Ben G. Prugh, Mrs. D. D. Paul Revere race, Holy Cross, Clow, Mrs. Arthur Mongin, Mrs. Rotary second, St. Mary's Samuel Miller, Mrs. William Rich-, third. Mark Romanesko, Thomas ardson, Mrs. Lester Gurnee and Mrs. Mrs. Christena Hoffman and Mrs.

Sacred Heart court No. 556 will hold a Valentine party at 8 o'clock | hold a social meeting at 2:15 Thursthis evening at St. Mary's hall. On day afternoon in the clubrooms the committee are Mrs. Ted Nytes, on chairman, Mrs. Frank McCormick, third. Thomas Hatchell, Charles Mrs. E. Liethen, Mrs. Augusta thus Ulrich, Mrs. Greg Vandenberg. Howard Wagner, Emmet McMorrow, Jack Goetzman, Mrs. Martin Verbeten, Mrs. Paul Steinhoff, Mrs. Florian

Named to Continue

Work in Forensics were held at the auxiliary's meet-Kaukauna-Eight Kaukauna High with Mrs. Jean Hilgenberg and Mrs school students have been chosen Mabel Swedberg winning prizes at through eliminations to continue hearts. A Valentine lunch was work in forensics, with four to be chosen to represent Kaukauna in reading at the Northeastern conference and Wisconsin Forensic associ-ation meets later. The students are Bette McCarty, Verna Kreuger, Marian Eimmerman, Mary Jane being in front 5 to 3 at the end of Roberts, Robert Niesen. Marianne the first period, 12 to 9 at the half Van Abel, Mary Jane Garrity and

Birthday Party Held at Combined Locks Home

Combined Locks - Albert Piepenberg was surprised on his birthday anniversary at a 6 o'clock will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday family dinner at the home of Mr. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Dan Williams, includmer Johnson, 223 Taylor street. ing: Mrs. Piepenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piepenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams, Ronald Verstegen, James, Richard and Roger Williams. Another daughter, Mrs. E. W. Koeppen of Marion, Ohio, was unable to attend. The evening was spent at

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Verstegen Kaukauna— Ralph Walsh was ning at the N. Koerwitz home at

schafskopf.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wichman of Mt Calvary Lutheran church at Kimberly called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams Sunday. St. Paul's C.Y.O. met Monday evening at the school hall. Plans were made for a sleighride party to be held later in the week. After the business session a valentine Kitto a reading, "A Pen Picture of party was held. Games were play-Lincoln." The committee in charge was comprised of the four officers of the

society. Pupils of the state graded school Kaukauna-Funeral services for iernoon. Valentines were exchangheld a valentine party Tuesday af-

Lorge, Virginia Dempsey, Helen

Rebman and Vivian Bricco. On Friday evening, six Circles of Bear Creek Dwelling St. Mary's parish will sponsor an evening's entertainment for the

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In Circuit Play

Kaukauna - Adding 15 points to is previous 61, Charley Bloch, Mellow Brew forward, is now leading City league cagers with a 76 point total. His brother Ed, Brew center, is in second place with 68, while Jerome Parman of Gustmans, in seventh place a week ago, has spurted to third by virtue of 17 points

against the CYO Saturday night. hTe Mellow Brews established a eason's record whne they rolled up 53 points against the D-X Oils, first half champs, Sunday afternoon, The Brews now appear to be the best team in the league, and line up as probable second half champs. They have yet to play the CYO, Pulpmakers and Gustmans, of whom only the CYO five can be counted upon for

G. FT. T. 33 10 76 . Bloch, Brews Parman, Gustmans 15 53 10 Jacobson, Gustmans K. Vils, CYO Peterson D-X Niesz, CYO Wurdinger, Brews Vanevenhoven, Brews

Card Parties Given

At Shiocton Homes Shlocton - Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch entertained friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Women's high score at schafskopf was awarded to Mrs. George Bruehl and low to Mrs. Ed Rueden; mens high to Edgar Peep and low to Rollie Helser. Mrs. Lester Schmidt received the carrying prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kastell a Valentine and birthday party at Joseph Promer and Mrs. F. Juneau

nice, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Promer, tained at cards at their home Friday evening. Guests included Mr. Mrs. Charles Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Knights of Columbus ladies will Will Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehndorf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lehndorf and son, Mr. and Mrs Wisconsin averue. Hostesses George Thompson, Miss Doris Oaks. will be Mrs. Leo Schmalz, Mrs. Ar-Charles Wardell, Richard Hanks, Thompson, and Arthur Lehndorf. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded as follows: Women's high to Mrs. George Thompson and sec-Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a special meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Ives, 220 Klein street. A Linder Mrs. Jennie Fisher of New Lone

coln program and Valentine party aunt Mrs. Ellen Braatz.

Miss Catherine Cance returned to her duties as assistant at the local served on decorated tables. The next regular meeting is Feb. 27,

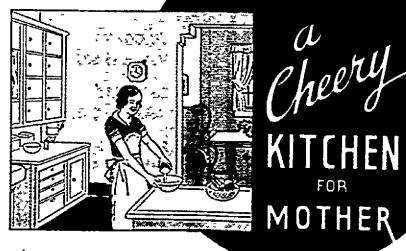
with Mrs. Nell Adams chairman, as-Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and sisted by Mrs. Elizabeth , Buerth family of Appleton were weekend guests at the home of Mrs King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lett-Mrs. Stanley Lizon, Mrs. Arthur Kroemer and Mrs. Werner Wan-

dell were awarded prizes as the Kenneth Morse spent Sunday Five Hundred club met at the home with relatives at Appleton. He was of Mrs. Herman Dolven. Mrs. Araccompanied home by Mrs. Morse, who spent the last week there caring for her sister, Mrs. John Mc-Hugh, who has been confined to

Joy of Suring are guests at the Herbert Moede home. The former is a sister-in-law of Mr. Mocde. Lady Elks social club will meet

High school debaters will meet Elks hall. Mrs. Henry Minkebige this afternoon with the coach, E. John Goodrich, for research and to discuss the question. Teams have not yet been chosen.

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Mrs. Ed Henningsen, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer enter, Frank Juneau and daughter, Ber-

> Mrs. Jennie Fisher of New London spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Harland Laird and her

post office Monday morning following a few days absence due to an attack of the flu.

h home by illness. orial Methodist Episcopal church Mrs. William Moede and daughter

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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Frontiers of the United States

It will not be easy to regard the find that it is isolated in a occupation of the Island of Hainan which no isolationist will like. by the Japanese Navy as no more than incident of the war in China different to a situation which With this strategic outpost to the threatens, perhaps within the next West and the naval bases in the few months, to establish in both mandated islands to the East, the oceans at once, and at the strategic Philippines are surrounded. But points which control the two oceans, what is even more important, at an alliance of highly armed powers Hainan Japan obtains an advanced bent on the conquest of empire. This base within 1,500 miles of Singa- is no question of our intervening in

ese have acted at the moment when the Spanish civil war is ending and placed. the diplomatic struggle for the naval control of the Mediterranean and the eastern Atlantic is approaching a crisis. It has been the Japanese method to begin each the Russians by sinking a Russian gunboat on the Amur river. When very friendly ones. the Russians showed they were in-Japanese began their invasion of is last summer, when the Czech the Japanese made a test of the Russian power. There was a Russo-Japanese battle on the Manchurian border. The test convicted them situation. We should inform the sians, and so, while Britain and France were pre-occupied in Europe, the Japanese invaded Southern China, took Canton, and struck

Testing Resistance Before Making Attack

Once again they are, it would seem, testing out the resistance be-fore making another great ad-vance. This time they have seized a strategic island which lies within the French sphere of influence and is of extraordinary importance to the whole British position in the East Indies and even in Australia. They have chosen a moment when the naval power of Great Britain and France is anxiously preoccupied in European waters. Their action places the British

and French in an ugly dilemma. If the British send enough ships to the Far East to check the Japanese advance, they will become too weak in Europe to check the Italian advance which would then, because the risks were reduced, almost certainly obtain much more active backing from Germany. And if they do not send ships to the Far East, the Japanese are in a position to establish a naval control of the Western Pacific, and to command the immense resources of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, and Australia. Once established in this vital center of world power, the Japanese Empire cannot be dislodged without a great and exhaust-

Whichever way one looks at it, the situation is too serious to be regard-States. The seizure of Hainan at the moment when Britain and France are so vitally concerned about Majorca and Morocco and the independence of Spain does not have the air of coincidence. It looks very much like concerted action.

For that reason it makes the situation in Europe much more critical. If the Japanese war party demonstrates at Haman that the road to Singapore is open, the hesitation of the Japanese moderates will almost certainly be overcome. The chances of a major military-diplomatic offensive on three fronts, in Northern Europe, in the Mediterranean, and in the Far East-will be measurably

Might Develop Into A Difficult Situation

If that offensive is successful, the European Fascist powers will have broken through into the Atlantic establishing themselves in Spain and in Africa, and the Japanese will be masters of Singapore, which is one of the two controlling points, the other being Panama, in the Pacific. The United States which has only one, navy, though it has to de- 827 W. College Ave. fend itself in two oceans, will then

the affairs of Europe and Asia. This is a question of preserving our se-The timing of this new aggression cannot be ignored: The Japanwhich the American continents are to enjoy a long period of peace.

Nor is it a question of our going to war in Europe or Asia. It is a question of using our diplomatic power help to win and to preserve Spaneffectively and promptly to prevent ish independence. He will get that the development of a situation help. It is an American interest, as which will lead either to a world a matter of basic naval security, new phase of conquest by testing war, not a European war but a out the resistance that might be of- world war, or to a greater Munich, fered. Thus before the Japanese in which the strategical control of decided to invade China proper in the Pacific and the Atlantic is transthe summer of 1937, they tested out ferred from friendly and unaggressive nations to aggressive and not

Resolute diplomatic action, if well capable of doing anything, the conceived and supported by Congress and American public opinion, Northern China. A year later, that can at this juncture avert both the danger of a world war and the dancrisis was developing in Europe, ger of a complete overturn of our naval position in the two oceans. The main lines of that diplomatic action are clearly indicated by the

that they need not fear the Rus- Japanese that the establishment of naval positions anywhere in the Pacific, at Hainan or in the mandated islands, is contrary to the meaning of the third treaty signed at Washdown the British power at Hong ington in 1922; and we should invoke the consultative clauses of that treaty which obligate Japan to explain to us, to the British, and to the French, what these encroachments by its navy signify. To strengthen our diplomacy in this ac-tion, Congress should authorize at once the fortification of Guam. Ja-

pan's response to the invitation to consult and negotiate abould then determine whether or not we actu-ally proceed to fortify Guam. U. S. Should Clarify Position in Europe

At the same time, we should clarly our position in Europe by making it plain that, having scrupulously refused to help either side in the Spanish civil war, we regard it as an American interest that Spain should be an independent and neutral power. This is what General Franco declares to be his interest, and there is no reason to doubt the sincerity of his professions. He can unite his country, and reconstruct it, only if Spain is able to disentangle itself from European-power politics and

Though General Franco needed Italian help to win the civit war, he now needs British and French that he should get that help For with Spain independent, the dangers of a European war would at once be greatly reduced and the security of the Atlantic Ocean greatly improved. The most effective way to contribute to this result would be to open our markets in war, as well as in peace, to the governments-which now include General Franco's-that have a vital inter-

est in maintaining the existing naval position in the Atlantic. The alternative to such a twofold diplomatic action in the two oceans is not to do nothing and to pretend to believe that our frontier is at the twelve-mile limit Our frontier is not at Hankow. But our frontier is in both the great



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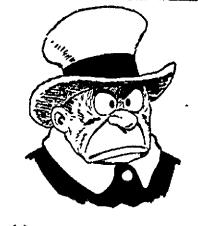
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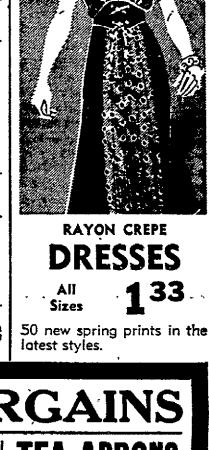
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MARRIED WOMEN AT WORK

The Wisconsin Supreme Court recently decided that a young woman teacher who married did not thereby provide a cause for her discharge by the Board of Education. This ruling is based strictly upon the language of an act passed by our legislature insuring to teachers the continuity of their positions unless some "cause" is furnished for their discharge.

It is to be noted that Assemblyman Fitzsimmons has introduced a measure before the Legislature prohibiting the state or any of its subdivisions clear down to the smallest school district from employing any woman in any capacity if her husband has a certain income. Mr. Fitzsimmons supports his measure with records from the Tax Commission showing we have in Wisconsin 2,582 married women working for the state or one of its subdivisions and with an average income of about 80 per cent of their husbands.

It is no doubt assumed that the principle of the Fitzsimmons measure can be forced no further than public positions since private employers are nowhere made the subject of regulation in the constitution in regard to the sex or marital condition of those they employ.

Of course women's organizations throughout the state are bestirring themselves upon the question of equal rights. That is natural,

But the problem does not depend upon the question of equal rights. It does not depend upon the advisability of married women holding positions and, to some extent, neglecting their homes and their children. The demand to exclude married women from employment is taking on the shrill notes of necessity. And neces-

The problem is to find positions for young women fresh from training schools of various sorts, ready and eager to participate in life's affairs but without any opportunity offered them to earn a livlihood. And the chances are that conditions in this regard will even grow worse with the passage of time, that is, more married women will hold positions, public and private, than even today.

This will result, we believe, because the obtaining of a good job continues to be a critical matter. Why should a young woman teacher, for instance, surrender her position with all the rights that have accrued to her including the precious right of keeping that job when she may not be able to know how long her newly-found husband can keep his? Must we not expect that the constant number of vacancies known in the past among women school teachers and created by their marriage will cease and our teaching personnel become practically a married woman's

The fault goes back to original sin. So long as national conditions are created of the sort which prevent industry and business from functioning normally so long must we expect to be faced with these problems,-or even graver ones.

THE POWER STRUGGLE

There would still be no peace, and less progress than there should be, if the struggle now ending between public and private ownership in the Tennessee Valley were carried into other regions. Public sentiment generally, while approving occasional experiments in public ownership and operation, still prefers private operation on principle.

There is great interest in the development and wide distribution of electric power. We really seem at last to be entering the Electrical Age. The production and use of power in this clean and convenient form are almost limitless. But its full enjoyment by this generation depends on peaceful cooperation, instead of warfare between government and private enterprise.

The country as a whole is hungry for electricity. This is one economic field where much of the United States is still in the pioneer age. All the power that can be economically produced from falling water may be but a bucketful compared with what the nation would use if it were supplied cheaply enough. And in this industry cost and selling price diminish very rapidly with volume of pro-

If it is natural to have public production and distribution of hydroelectric power, it is also natural to have private manufacture of power from coal. All that can properly be demanded in this field is to satisfy the public interest, and

encourage domestic and industrial consumption, by the lowest rates consistent with a reasonable profit.

"I REFUSE TO ANSWER"-

Back of every crook stands a crooked

Crime can only be made attractive to its participants through the employment of those skilled but unscrupulous men of the Bar who are content to sit down with thugs and plan their escape by building up a "defense," or through that other method of bold and outright bribery of

Not long ago Hubert Heintz was arrestcd as a hold-up man at Chicago. In the daily grist of the courts in the Windy City his arrest would have gone unnoticed were he not the son of a wealthy man. Witnesses who recognized Heintz at the holdup were still somewhat non-plussed in trying to identify him because, as subsequently developed, his hair had been bleached between the day of the robbery and his arrest.

But finally Heintz broke, probably due to the advice of his father, and revealed that his lawyers told him what to do, and how to do it, and even arranged for the beauty treatment on his hair. It is a matter of the utmost importance that such men be brought to trial and severely punished, if convicted. They must not only be put behind the bars but they should be driven out of the legal profession to prevent a recurrence of their acts.

But in proving the offense against them it is important and may be necessary to get the testimony of the young woman who did the bleaching. It is claimed that she first confessed that the lawyers engaged her but when it came to going upon the witness stand she declared, "I refuse to answer because the answer might incriminate me." This, in her case, is probably a legitimate answer because if she had reason to believe that she was bleaching the hair of a fugitive she committed an offense herself.

How long are we going to keep in the constitution that ridiculous provision which this young woman has invoked, and which has already freed so many rascals?

But what time have our law-makers to devote to even so important a measure while there are canals to be dug and federal judges to be appointed and WPA lists to be made out?

REGRETFUL MILLINER

The most ingenious explanation of women's socalled hats has just come from that internationally known designer and mastermind of millinery, Mr. John Fredericks. He says pitifully that people, particularly husbands, have been blaming him for those hats. He has almost been afraid to walk down the street undisguised for fear some outraged male might beat him up. And it was all just a horrible, horrible mistake.

It all began one time when he was sitting in his New York shop making hats, "sewing them with my own hands," he says. "They were miniature hats, and of many different kinds.

"There were 300 of them," Mr. John continues. (He prefers to use only his first name.) "I created them to show millinery styles down the ages. My idea was to make the collection as authentic as possible and display it at the New York World's Fair.

"Somebody in Paris got wind of the fact that I was working on miniature hats. I was, but I didn't intend anybody to wear 'em."

Alas! The Parisian pirates stole those hats, and first thing anybody knew the women were wearing them. And that was that! Well, it's a charming story, and evidence that even their creator knows those hats call for an apology.

GROUNDS FOR ACTION

An editorial writer of the New York Post has been reading various reports such as the New York Times weekly index of business activity, the February monthly letter of the National City Bank of New York and a recent statement of the National Conference Board. He found so many cheerful items that he concluded recovery had been "sneaking up on us on gum-shoes." It's time now for somebody to yell "Surprise!" and shock people out of their unfounded gloom. Here are a few of the discoveries reported:

Business activity has reached 92.3 as compared with 82.2 a year ago.

Electric power output is up. Car loadings and automobile production are defying usual seasonal trends by staying at higher levels than expected.

The building outlook is good; building figures in December reached the highest level in nearly nine years. The retail trade prospect is satisfactory. Expenditures on advertising already reflect improved conditions. Machine tool orders have increased. A few good-sized orders for rails and rolling stock have appeared.

The "cumulative forces of the trade cycle," says the National City Bank's letter, "should be toward recovery." It is time for action. .

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

HER GRIEF CLOTHES HER WITH BEAUTY

Her grief clothes her with beauty. It is a misty veil Through which her eves dark splendor Look out upon the gale.

She drapes herself in silence, And where her bright thoughts ranged,

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York - Two remarkable Thespic talents current on Broadway are Beatrice Lillie and Ethel Walters - one an English Lady born in Canada, the other a brown-skinned Pennsylvanian who never acted a dramatic role prior to her appearance this season as Hagar in "Mamba's Daughters"

The satirical genius of Auntie Bea has always delighted New York audiences, but never before has she shown such marvelous footlight technique as she is currently doing in Noel Coward's "Set to Music." Her singing of a Coward song entitled "Weary of It All" is, to my mind, the finest example of sheer talent in "putting over a number" that the stage has seen in this decade.

Ethel Waters' performance in the negro melodrama, "Mamba's Daughters," can be called magnificent without stretching the meaning the word. Her success in the role of an ignorant, simple Charleston negress is probable do just that. But in our bufly best explained by her own comment to an fetings about among the congressinterviewer the night the show opened. 'I'm men we have gleaned a definite no actress," she said. That was the impres- impression that when a reliable sion first nighters got: that Ethel Waters wasn't public poll indicates the country's acting. For two and a half hours she WAS sentiment on any particular questhe character she portrayed. There have been tion, the members pay heed. few such remarkable characterizations on the Boardway Stage.

Enoch Light's 'Screwballs'

The members of Enoch Light's orchestra, good polls of their own - particwho provide luncheon and dinner music at the ularly Taft, have formed an exclusive backstage or, ganization called the "Screwball Club." In or- life. So it would be faulty to say der to be eligible, each member of the band that every time a member voted is required to do something crazy and, as according to the Gallup Poll, for Enoch points out, doing crazy things is one of instance, he was being governed the simplest things a musician does.

A committee awards points to club members, basing them on the calibre of insanity the members commit. Top rating is three points, and at the end of the week the bandsman who has the highest score is formally declared to be the craziest one for that week - a high hon-

The top ranking insanity to date is ascribed to the piano player. The band was playing formation I have as to what my for lunch the other day and paused for the constituents want." usual ten minute rest period. The piano player, instead of going backstage for a smoke, got his hat and coat and went home. When Enoch upbraided him that evening, the planist was very much surprised. The reason he went home, he said, was because he didn't stop to think it was just a rest period.

Nickels-In-The-Slot

The automatic phonographs are now so well distributed around the country that there is and they trusted him. hardly a soft drink parlor between the two oceans without one. The vogue for nickel-in- I was glad when the polls and my the-slot machines at home, however, is just be- own information indicated the ginning.

The first place I saw one was in Hollywood view of the bill." The "our view" last spring, but there are plenty of them plant- to which he referred was that of ed in private homes around New York now. Generally they are placed in the Game Room ultimately spelled defeat for the or basement bar. Sometimes there is a sign stating that the nickels fed into the machine are given to some charity. In other cases the profits go to the home owner who finds it a convenient way to save a few dollars and pay for his music.

Radio censorship has contributed indirectly to the success of the automatic phonographs. The radio chains frequently bar songs from the air on the grounds that the lyrics are objectionable. This leaves the field wide open to President Wilson called a "little the nickel-in-the-slot machines which do an group of wilful men" will ad-augmented business due to the public's charac- mit now that the country was overteristic desire to hear a forbidden number to whelmingly for entry learn first hand why it is forbidden. "Old Man League of Nations. Mose Is Dead" is an example of a song that attained hit proportions without benefit of radio.

Currently one of the most popular recordings in New York is "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," sung by the sensational young Texan, Mary Martin, to Eddy Duchin music. The song is one of the numbers she uses in the show, "Leave It to Me." Bing Crosby's "Just a Kid Named Joe" and the Rudy Vallee-Frances Langford waxings of songs from "The Boys From Syracuse" are other numbers getting loud cheers from record fans.

Eddy Duchin says the most popular song today, according to his radio mail, is "Stardust," with "Stormy Weather" and "Night and Day" ranking next in that order. (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929

Congressman George J. Schneider had been nformed that \$75,000 of the money recommended for the Appleton postoffice would be available in 1930 and that it probably would be used for acquiring a site. The remainder of the appropriation would not be available until a later

Mrs. William E. Cavert again was elected president of the board of deaconesses of the Congregational church.

The Appleton Hudson Co, had leased the main floor and part of the second floor of the Langstadt and Meyer building on E. Washington street.

Miss Katherine Featherstone, veteran teacher, died unexpectedly at her home. Prof. W. F. Raney had been selected to be the speaker at the annual meeting of the county

pioneers' association. 25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1914 The beard of health that morning adopted a resolution requiring every child attending school to be vaccinated at once or leave school This action followed a resolution adopted the previous day by the board of education suggesting vaccination of movie patrons.

Mrs. Arthur Rechner and Miss Rose Haug won prizes at card party given by Miss Hilda Rechner for Miss Rose Weber of Milwaukec. F. E. Schlintz wrote the lyrics and was staging a minstrel show for the Loyal Order of Moose that week. Robert McGillan was to put for more than two years? on a medicine man act.

An office had been opened by the Y.M.C.A. n the Marston Brothers office on Oneida street, | ace detectives? back of the Citizens bank, to receive subscrip-

Farm extension experts calculated North

Carolina hog raisers saved \$163,000 in 1938 as a

result of educational work in better marketing Armed only with a house slipper, J. C. Demp-

ey, an English householder, recently chased two escaped circus elephants from his garden. The Foreign Policy association estimates that

60 nations spent \$17,600,000,000 on naval and military preparations in 1938.

She sees a lonely hilltop With every prospect changed.

Her sorrow is so lovely. We cannot help but stare, For Heaven, swinging near her. Shed moonlight on her hair.

Her face has so much sweetness, To watch her is to be. Touched with the breath of angels. Caught by Infinity. (Copyright, 1969)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-An irritated senator once bounded from his seat and



"They are governed by polls more than they will admit," said

But most members keep, fairly covering their sections. They have to. It is their staff of by the poll.

Conally Says Yes-And No Among others we questioned about polls was Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

"Of course I take these polls into consideration," he said. "I don't rely on them altogether. I use them right along with other in-He added, however, that he

would not be completely guided by either if they conflicted with his own judgment.

Then, he mentioned the Supreme Court bill.

jority of the people were for it. It was proposed by the President

people had come around to our the majority of the senate which

Congressmen are fairly aware of public sentiment even without polls. Probably they alits influence we probably would have been a member of the League of Nations.

The 'Little Group'

.This "little group" stalled off was defeated.

Moreover some members are skeptical of the complete accuracy of the public polls, particularly upon such questions as "do you favor continued public spending pride of a state government perfor recovery?" and issues of sim-

like the polls as a guide. Others are frankly opposed to them. They suspect that an early publication of a poll of public sentiment on some particular issue might swing he inferred at a banquet and receplot of "bandwagen" support to it before the opposing side had a chance to present its case. And it isn't fun for congressmen to have to vote against public opinion.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page. 1. This is Vivien Leigh. Where

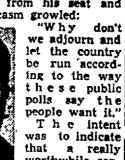
did she find a job that's been open (a) aviators. (b) cowboys, or (c)

ings in England? 4. Where was a U. S. citizen sent 5. Is Catalonia (a) a temporary capital of Lovalist Spain, (b) Pro-

Uses Strong Odor in . a right to expect for its money.

more to eat, they declared.

served pork shanks and sauer-traveling expenses allowed, meals the prisoners' shibbornness. They ate heartily.



at polls and vote

own best judgment. Many of them perhaps

one member.

"When it first came out the ma-

"But I disagreed with it then and

ways have been. But if they had state legislature this session with always been completely subject to the formal and acknowledged im-

Even that group of senators whom-

vote on the issue for months while they "carried the issue to the country." They ultimately swayed public sentiment-and a majority of the senate - to their way of thinking, and League adherence

ilar complexity and vagueness.

Some members, like Connally.



2. Do most American boys idolize 3. What foreigners were blamed by Scotland Yard for recent bomb-

to prison for carrying a newspaper? budget hearings furnished the new vince in northeast Spain, or (c) Italian island in the Mediterranean?

the aid of aromas from the kitchen, fact that the state offices don't have The 26 prisoners balked at as-time-clocks. He knows of state em-sorted cold meat sandwiches one ployes who have been informally night, and continued their strike pensioned. Their jobs are on the the next morning when they were payroll, but their work is largely served sweet rolls. They wanted invisible. He knows of glaring in- in many of the civil service depart-At noon, the sheriff astutely He knows of the wide variations in

kraut. The cooking odors wilted ranging from 50 cents to \$1.25.

TEMPTATION



"Under the"

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - The first bill in the primatur of Governor Heil is a measure proposing a by a director governor

spend, which

would investi-

gate the whole

state govern-

ditures. operations, and results. pass, and do not annoy or disturb the neigh-That measure will when it does, the activities of the bors. bureau after it begins to function

will be worth watching. Governor Heil has wounded the those wounded sensibilities when tion given for employes for the governor, but which the governor did not attend, that they littered the capitol with eigarette butts and

other refuse. While those suggestions could have been put a lot more tactfuly, it is possible that the executive office is paving the way for a disciplinary overhauling of the state civil service. That such action is long overdue, not even the most loyal friend of the present govern-

gafhsay." TEN YEARS To begin with, there has not been thorough-going examination of personnel policies, including the questions of salary and classificaion, since Gov. Kohler's time, ten

While a partisan, and vindictive nvestigation may well damage Wisconsin's proud civil service system among the states (although it should be pointed out that there isn't much to compare it with in other states), a lot of deadwood, overstaffing, inefficient organization and other ingredients of a civil service bureaucracy were bound to develop during that decade. And they did.

Informed capital observers have already guessed whose brain-child the "executive research bureau" is. If their guesses are correct, Heil will have at its service the knowledge of a man who knows more about the personalities and the work of state government departments than almost anyone else who could be named, a man who at governor with a neatly typewritten case history on every major department head who appeared before him to reduce funds, who is a green realist and a competent judge of what the tax-paying public has

Place of Strong Arm in some state departments more This man knows that there are Racine - (P) - Racine county's men, and high-salaried men, than new sheriff, Miles Hulett, conquer- are needed. He knows that there ed a hunger strike at the jail with are men who take advantage of the constities in salary classifications ments.

However, he knows also that the ment's man-power once in ten state has many earnest, faithful years is not too often.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M D Noted Physician and Author

GARGLING Doctors know that belchers who calories per ounce. derive the greatest satisfaction from belching, if possible audibly, are air-swallowers, introspective value, or is it harmful if eaten too research bu- individuals obsessed with the no- often or in too large quantities? I reau," manned tion that "gas" in the stomach is crave it almost every day-I mix chosen by the dangerous, as it may press on the a quarter pound imported Roquefort with heart; or perhaps persons with the with two packages of cream cheese \$ 1 5,000 to acid dypepsia obsession who take and cream to thin it out. I suppose enough sodium bicarbonate to in- it is terribly fattening. (R. C.) sure generation of sufficient gas to Answer-Roquefort contains less serve the purpose. Still, if you de- fat, yields less calories than Swiss ment, its per- rive any comfort or satisfaction cheese or American cheese. It is sonnel, expen- from belching, gas or air, there is perfectly healthful food to take as

I am sorry I can't say that about gargling. For example, it is clearly are, a safe medication. Is mineral sonnel by inferring in a public and cine and surgery to gargle with well-publicized speech that capito! anything when you have quinsy, private secretary, William C. Maas until the abscess is properly judgment the notion that it has any drained. The less gargling, talking, remedial value is wrong. swallowing or other disturbance of the inflamed throat the better. Gentle use of an agreeable mouth

never a gargle. questionable whether gargling can and a stamped self-addressed endo any good in any acute inflam- velope is enclosed. Requests for mation or sore throat. Certainly no "antiseptic" gargle can check or modify the course of the illness after the germs have invaded the tissues, although an antiseptic garment personnel can effectively the infection to other persons. Gargles often give relief in con-

ditions other than acute sore throat. Singers and speakers commonly use a suitable gargle to prevent roughness or hoarseness. A good gargle for this purpose may be prepared by dissolving a rounded. teaspoonful of powdered alum in about six ounces (11 teacupfuls) cl barley water, in a half pint (8-ounce) bottle, and filling the bottle up with honey flavored with rose extract. The singer or speaker may gargle with this shortly before the program and once or twice n the course of a long program. Some old time gargles are now.

happily, passing from memory among them Dobell's solution, Molton's solution. Sciler's solution-all pretty punk medicine, if you ask me, all well superceded. I should say, by the simple solutions I have suggested earlier-rounded teasspoonful of boric acid dissolved in pint of boiled water, rounded teaspoonful of table sait dissolved in pint of boiled water, or about onehalf teaspoonfuls of tincture of iodine in a pint of water.

The last mentioned, iodine solution, is the only one I'd bother to use in any circumstance.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cottonseed O'I

Has cottonseed oil and its deivatives real food value? (H. E. G.) Answer-It has nutritive value (calories) equivalent to that of olive oil, corn oil, peanut oil, sesame oil or cocoanut oil, either of

number of them who are on the way out of the capitol building when the clock strikes five, he knows also that lights burn at night

Mcreover, he agrees with indepen jent observers who feel that a recapitulation of the state govern-

which wields approximately 200

Roquefort Cheese Has Roquefort cheese any food

no great harm in it, provided you regularly and freely as you like. Mineral Oll You said there is some reason to question whether mineral oil spray. inhalant or drops used in the nose

contrary to the principles of medi- oil harmful when taken internally? (Mrs. A. M. K.) Answer-Mineral oil is not digesmaintenance employes drink liquor abscess around the tonsil. Rest is may accumulate or lodge in the and play cards on state time. His the best remedy in such a case—body as a foreign substance. In my

> (Copyright, 1939.) Dr. Brady will answer all signed wash may give some comfort, but letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only If it is unwise to gargle in the inquiries of general interest will be presence of quinsy, it would seem answered by mail if written in ink diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

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Band Boosters.Club Reelects Officers

At Annual Meeting of cards were in play at the Hor-

ning. Prizes in the several games \$25 toward the purchase of curtains balance at the time of the meeting the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peter and Paul Catholic parish Holy City Home Expenses were won by the following: Schafs- and drapes for the community hall was \$65.54. kopf, Harry Steffen, high, and and a total of \$126.30 for shortening elected: President, Mrs. Ed Kluge, pilot. Gartzke; five hundred, Mrs. Emil of uniforms, four new band uni- vice president, Mrs. E. A. Buchman, Hortonville - Twenty-two tables Koenig; bridge, Mrs. L. P. Miller. forms, a drum major's uniform, a and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Mrs. L. D. Herschberger, secre- dry cleaning bill and alteration Herschberger. tary-treasurer, read the annual re- bill. Receipts amounted to \$191.84. onville Band Boosters card party port before the games started Ex- through card parties, candy sales wyler and Bud Morard of Oak the Hortonville community hall.

Fred Buchman, Frederick Muntthe community hall Monday eve- penditures included a donation of and various other activities. The Park, Ill., were weekend guests at |. The annual meeting of the Sis.

Buchman and Lena Buchman. Mr. Name society of Hortonville, sched-Morard is a professional glider uled for last Sunday, has been

Christian Mothers society of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic parish are broken toe on her right foot Satsponsoring a public towel card par- urday evening when she dropped ty to be held Sunday evening in a flat iron on her foot.

postponed until March. Mrs. Elsie Norenberg suffered a

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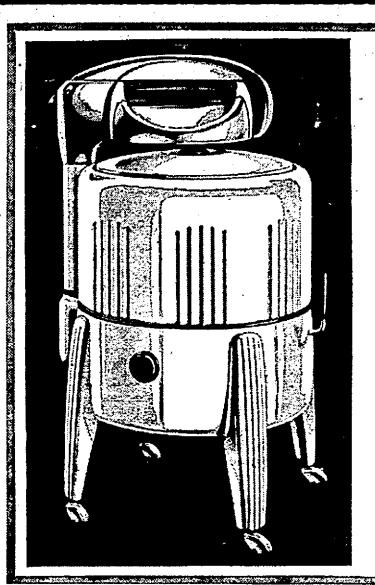
For Month are \$295 ing to a report of F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. Twentyfive persons were cared for at the is 300,000 times as far from

cases being received and two charged. The home saved \$50.10 through use of home grown products. Administration costs were City home expenses for the last \$200.11, provisions \$77.24, supplied month amounted to \$295.96, accord-

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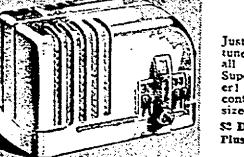


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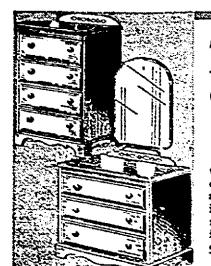
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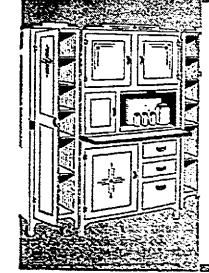
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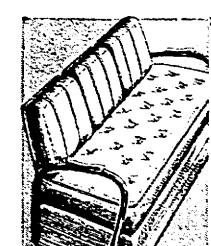
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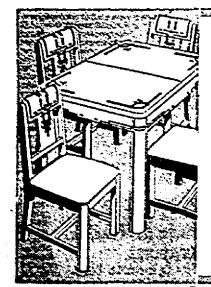
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Mrs. Guy McCorison Hostess At Luncheon Honoring Guests From Washington, D. C., Boston

WO guests from the east who ton, and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, are visiting at the home of Kimberly, and at schafskopf to Mrs. of honor at a luncheon given this Mrs. Leo Caron and Mrs. Victor noon by Mrs. Guy McCorison at Courchane, Kimberly. her home on E. College avenue. They are Mrs. Crosby Boyd, Washingion, D. C., who was one of Mrs home of her mother. Mrs. George Utz.E. Washington street.

C. C. Hervey, N. Leminwah street, ler, Mrs. H. J. Gill and Mrs. Edwin Cards were played, prizes at bridge O. Boettcher. going to Mrs. Anton Suchy, Apple-

Mothers Club, Families Get

T HROUGH the medium of a spring.

spring.

XI with an inscription of the club w was made by the Very Rev. Peter office.

A. Brooks, S.J. former president of Campion academy and now provincial for the Missouri province, but the inscribed portrait did not evening in celebration of her thirarrive here until after the January meeting of the group, and there-fore it was not presented until yes-

terday's meeting. Although the club has just finished with reports on the holiday party given between Christmas and New Years, the members are beginning their plans for next year's annual dinner-dance to be held on the usual date, Dec. 26. Plans for spring activities were discussed also. The next meeting will be March 14 at the home of Mrs. H. A Kamps, W. Seventh street.

Members of the H.H. club had bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. High scorers at bridge were Mrs. George Culligan, Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and Mrs. M. Van Weele. Others present were Mrs. I. E. Hackett. Mrs. Walter Bell, Mrs. P. G. Kerr, Mrs. H. A. Haen and Mrs. R. E.

Woman's club. The chapter cele- Handel, brated its third anniversary with a birthday tea after the meeting at which Mrs. Hannah Chudacoff and Mrs. A. L. Jacobson poured.

June Kuehmsted to Be Weekend Guest at

S. Lawe street, who will be the ton. guest of Richard Waldo at "The Activities will open with intro-

tained with winter sports followafternoon will wind up the events. Foresman, Milwaukee, was a gues.

Appleton relatives were guests Thomas Mislinski, Kaukauna, and

Mrs. A. J. Weston and Mrs. Robert Eiss entertained at a bridge McCorison's bridesmaids at her party Tuesday afternoon at the latwedding several years ago, and Miss ter's home, 714 Hewitt street, Nec-Jane Megrew, Boston, Mass. Miss nah, in honor of Mrs. Freeman Megrew is visiting at the home of Nichols, Appleton. Honors at bridge her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. went to Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Appleand Mrs. Alden Megrew, E. Law-ton, and Mrs. Charles Campbell, rence street, and Mrs. Boyd, at the Menasha.

Mrs. John Harper, 832 W. Winnebago street, entertained at a Valen-Members of Friendship auxiliary tine party last evening at her home No. 8, National Association of Pow- 10 guests being present. Prizes at er Engineers, had a Valentine party bridge were won by Mrs. Charles Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. K. Wentworth, Mrs. L. M. Schind-

When the Rugcutters club held 2 Valentine party last night at the club rooms on W. Wisconsin avenue, James Van Rooy surprised his felow-members with stunts on the rapeze which he had set up in the Daneing and Chinese heckers provided entertainment. Papal Blessing The committee included Orville Brinkman, Dick Mullen and James Van Rook, The club decided to Van Rooy. The club decided to organize a soft ball team in the

Appleton Federated Woman's apostolic blessing, members of Cam- club will sponsor a card party at 2 pion Mothers club of Appleton and o'clock next Monday afternoon at their families officially received the club house for the benefit of the blessing of the pope at their the foundation fund of the General meeting following a luncheon yes- Federation. Mrs. L. M. Schindler. terday afternoon at the home of district chairman of sofety, will be

Lois Hartzheim, 921 W. Winnebago street, entertained a few of her when he was in Rome last summer, friends at a Valentine party last teenth birthday anniversary. After supper games were played.. The guests were Dorothy Stoegbauer, Margie Reider, Joan Tillman, Joyce Ackman and Carla Jean Kittner.

Kenneth, Junior and Donald Reeve Circle tertained five little friends at a Valentine party yesterday at their home. Games were played, and a supper was served at a table decorated with red and white hearts. The guests were Buddy Theyel, Joyce Kern, Dennis Sauberlich, Jimmy Hickinbotham and Donna Kern.

Mrs. J. C. Franzen, W. Wisconsin avenue, entertained eight guests at a Valentine party_Tuesday after-

Life" was the subject of an address and Elaine Steffen. Other guests ceremony. given by Rabbi Ralph De Koven, were Verona and Cyril Jandrey, The flag cremation project is bespiritual director of Moses Monte- Ruth Giesbers, Louise Ann Wor. ing carried out in California and inski, Milwaukee. fiore congregation, at the meeting chesek, Russell, Lee and Gerald other places, it was pointed out, of Appleton chapter of Hadassah Van Handel, Patricia Monaghan, and the local circle plans to make breakfast on a wedding trip to Ft. Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Beaverly Steffen and Bonnie Van it an annual event. Mrs. Walter

give a soft background to the ball- ments. room of the Masonic temple for the Plans were made last night also sity of Wisconsin, is branch man-Plans were made for a special last De Molay dance before lent for a Lincoln and Washington ager of the Trane company of La program March 21 by Mrs. Ruth which will take place Friday night, birthday party in the form of a Crosse, and his bride has been em-Haddis Fox, Chicago, and her ac- Dancing will be in progress from 6:30 dinner and program Feb. 28 ployed by the Wisconsin Telephone companist, who interprets Palestin- 3:30 to 12:30 and enaperons for the for members and their families. company. She is recording secrefan life in song. A Palestinian affair will be Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Judge F. V. Heinemann and C. B. tary of the local branch of Beta luncheon will precede the program. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterman will be speakers and company. She is recording secre-

of the party and his assistants are be dinner chairman and Mrs. Hugh Bruce Grossman and Al Wickes- Pomeroy and Mrs. Hoh will plan berg. The check room will be un-Delafield Academy der the direction of Robert Dett-A weekend of winter sports, teas, man, Olin Mead and Robert Willuncheons and dances is in store for liams, while the door committee ter Hoppe winning first prize for Norman Reinhard, son of Mr. and Miss June Kuehmsted, daughter of will include Al Gardner, chairman; her Topsy costume. Other winners Mrs. Joel Reinhard, Lafayette, Ind. M. and Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, 103 Frank Abendroth and Robert Pel- were Mrs. Manley Thompson who The ceremony was performed at 7

Eight tables were in play at the Mrs. Orville Perrine and Mrs. S. which they were packed in a box Music. duction of guests Friday afternoon, Fiske at bridge. The last in the se- and sent to a member who is ill. "swagger stick plays" at 7:30 in ries of weekly parties which have Mrs. R. E. De Long and Miss Irene the evening and informal dancing been sponsored by the lodge is Schmidt were in charge of the at 9 o'clock. On Saturday the ca-planned for next Monday afternoon. party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ellenbeckci by a luncheon, and there will be er. 302 S. Elm street, entertained the Jeanette Meiklejohn a hockey game in the afternoon. A Tip Top Birthday club at a Valtea for mothers and chaperons will entine party last evening on the be held later that afternoon, while occasion of Mrs. Ellenbecker's The climax of the weekend will be won by Mr. and Mrs. William Wer- dents at the University of Wiscon-



Two volumes of drawings of North American birds drawn and hand colored by the noted bird artist, Rex Brasher, whose collection some experts rate as the best since John James Audubon, are the property of Mrs. Carleton E. Saecker. 914 E. Hancock street, and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Nablo, Wausau, who came into their possession recently through their aunt, Miss Agnes Laut. The Saeckers' daughters, Margaret, left, and Mary, Mrs. Ervin Hoffmann, W. Prospect in charge and reservations are to are shown looking over one of the treasured volumes. Miss Laut. The Sackers daughters, Margaret, left, and Mary, avenue. Request for the blessing be made with her or at the club home bought the books from him some years ago. In all Brasher made 100 refer of 12 volumes the Brasher. home bought the books from him some years ago. In all Brasher made 100 sets of 12 volumes each, and the books were put together in 1929 and 1930. The artist has done 900 plates showing 1,200 species of North American birds, and every coloration difference due to age, sex, season, or attitude has been shown. All are based on sketches drawn in the field over a period of 44 years, the artist having made this his life work. The sets sell for \$2,500 each, and among the purchasers were Ogden Reid, Richard Beatty Mellon and Paul de Kruif. Each individual figure in the entire collection is hand colored by the artist himself, because when his 900 plates were finished in 1928 the printer told him it would cost \$500,000 to reproduce them in four colors, losing most of the color exactitude. Brasher sat down to make a 100 edition of his 900 plates in 12 volumes, each plate to be reproduced in a black and white photogravure, then copied from the original in watercolors by himself. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Will Sponsor Flag Service

PUBLIC flag cremation service for the disposal of American flags which have become noon at her home. Bridge was play- unfit for use will be sponsored by American league will meet at 2:30 Joseph Van Handel, 220 E. Brew- one of the city parks, if permission ed the couple. Thursday afternoon at the home of ster street, in celebration of her is granted, and anyone in the coun-Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green ninth birthday anniversary. Games ty having old flags unfit for use were played, and prizes were won may bring them to a place which the bride's parents for 20 guests. by Leola Bauhs, Vern Semrow, will be designated later where they Those from out of town were Ann "The Role of Women in Jewish Caroline Kositzke, Ollie Rae Lee will be stored until the day of the

> Hoppe. Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. James Moore were appointed

Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterman will be speakers and Sigma Phi sorority. Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy will give James Smith is general chairman a reading. Mrs. Walter Hoppe will Holloway-Reinhard the program.

Pledged to Sorority

Agnes Schubert Is Married Today to Anthony Kernjack

Miss Agnes Schubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schubert. route 2, Appleton, and Anthony A. Kernjack, 1707 N. Oneida street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kernjack, Milwaukee, were married at

The ceremony was followed by : wedding breakfast at the home of and Elsie Kernjack, Mr. and Mrs. Auton Kernjack, George Kernjack, Theodore Michels and Leo Putch-

The couple left shortly after the Walton, Fla., Albama and Louisiana. They will return in three or Blue and red lighting effects will to make the necessary arrange-give a soft background to the ball-ments.

629 N. Bennett street. The bride-groom, a graduate of the Univerfour weeks to make their home at

An Appleton girl, Miss Marian Gerlach, was bridesmaid last night at the wedding of Miss Eileen Hol-A Valentine costume party was loway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. held after the meeting, Mrs. Wal- John Holloway, Green Bay, and came as Huckleberry Finn, Mrs. o'clock at the home of the William Hoh who was dressed as a bride's parents by the Rev. William Midwinter" at St. John Military card party given Monday afternoon who was costumed as a grand- pal church, Appleton. Victor Holacademy, Delafield, Friday, Saturated at Odd Fellow half by Deborah mother. Mrs. George Jackson in loway, brother of the bride, was day and Sunday Richard is the son Rebekah lodge. Prizes were won colonial costume and Miss Gladys the best man. A reception follow-by young people of Sacred Heart the Central Paper company.

Where the Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waldo, 804 E. by Mrs. R. Grundeman and Mrs. Hvde as the Queen of Hearts. Val-ed the ceremony. The bride studied church next Sunday and Monday by Mrs. R. Grundeman and Mrs. Hyde as the Queen of Hearts. ValA. Koepke at schafskopf and by entines were exchanged after at the Lawrence Conservatory of at the school hall will be held

Sheboygan Student Is

New President of Beta Robert Leverenz, Sheboygan, was elected president of the Lawrence college chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity Monday night. Others Miss Jeanette Meiklejohn, Man-elected were Robert Shockley, Mea smoker is being held for the dads, birthday anniversary. Prizes were awa, was among the 54 women stu-nominee, Mich., vice president; John Hemphill, Oak Park, secrethe mid-winter formal Saturday ner, Frank Blick and Mrs. Henry sin who were pledged to sororities tary; Robert Braun, Sheboygan, might. Chapel services Sunday Pingel, and the traveling prize at formal ceremonies Sunday at the treasurer; Edwin Bayley. Appleton. morning and a band concert in the went to Edward Peotter. Arthur chapter houses. Miss Meiklejohn and Robert Wilson, Chicago, cobecame a pledge of Alpha Gamma rushing chairmen; and G. H. Burrows, Fond du Lac, recorder,

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PROGRESSIVE card party will be held by Homebuilders club of Memorial Presbyterian church at 7:45 Friday night. The members will be entertained at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, 204 N. Drew street, and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell, 216 N. Durkee street, and will then go to the church parlors for refreshments. Contract and auction bridge, schafskopf and checkers will be played.

The arrangements committee in cludes Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ashman, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson.

Mrs. A. Guenther, 126 N. Story treet, will be hostess to the Social Welfare circle of St. John Fvangelical Reformed church Thursday af-ternoon at her home. The after-noon will be spent making baby slips for the Evangelical Deaconess nospital at Milwaukee.

A 3-act play will be presented at the party for all members of First English Lutheran church and their families at 7:45 Thursday night in Fellowship hall. The party is being sponsored by the Brotherhood, Harry Junge is in charge of the program and Gust Lemke and Ray De Long of the lunch.

C. Y. W. of First Congregational church will buy a new filing cabinet and a light for the church office, the members decided at a supper meeting last night at the church. Miss Adela Klumb reviewed the play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Thirty-five persons were present and hostesses were the Misses Ma-thilda Jens, Ethel Miller, Clara Heiss nd Ethel Hager.

St. Therese Study club was enterained at a Valentine party last evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Brunke, 39 Bellaire court, with Mrs. present and prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Peter Williamson. Mrs. Louis Weinfurther and Miss Gertrude Woods. There will be a short meeting of the club next

To Give Play Wed at Parsonage ed the entertainment during the social hour which followed the Of Catholic Church

ed, and prizes were won by Mrs.

Fred Zuehlke, Mrs. William Wamser and Mrs. Armin Scheurle.

A surprise party was given Saturday afternoon for Gloria Van Handel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Catholic church, the Rev. Father Gerard reading the nutial mass. Under the plans made at the circle meeting of Appieton Delevening at Zion Lutheran church. The stage crew is building a large fireplace for the lounge of the plans made at the circle meeting of Appieton Delevening at Zion Lutheran church. The stage crew is building a large fireplace for the lounge of the plans made at the circle meeting of Appieton Delevening at Zion Lutheran church. The stage crew is building a large fireplace for the lounge of the plans made at the circle meeting of Appieton Delevening at Zion Lutheran church. The stage crew is building a large fireplace for the lounge of the simple ceremony before the Rev. New London, were married in a simple ceremony before the Rev. Richard Keller at the meeting of Appieton Delevening at Zion Lutheran church. The stage crew is building a large fireplace for the lounge of the lounge of the simple ceremony before the Rev. Richard Keller at the meeting of Appieton Delevening at Zion Lutheran church. The stage crew is building a large fireplace for the lounge of the lounge of the simple ceremony before the Rev. Richard Keller at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Secard, 238 phian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon house, and John Johnson, 222 State street. New London, were married in a simple ceremony before the Rev. Richard Keller at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Secard, 238 phian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Secard, 238 phian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Secard, 238 phian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Secard, 238 phian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Secard, 238 phian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Secard, 238 phian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Secard, 238 phian club a floor as well as deer heads and In- New London at 9:30 Tuesday morn- Army of the Republic, at 2:15 dian relics to give the proper at- ing. The bride was attended by Mrs. Patrick Variable Varia The story of the play is built bridegroom by his sister. Miss Matt Bauer will pour. The minuet around Jennifer Lee, an heiress Eileen Johnson. The couple left will be danced by several memscheduled to marry an earl, who immediately afterward for a few bers of the Tuxis club of Memorial fails to appear at the wedding and days trip to the south. They have Presbyterian church in colonial turns up at a dude ranch where she taken an apartment in the Rex costumes. Mrs. John R. E. Miller, obtains a position as secretary to hotel at New London where both patriotic instructor of the corps.

ranch, has had an eventful career. High school in 1930. Mr. Johnson will be initiated at the business He is really the younger son of the served four years in the United earl of Sherbourne and devoted to States navy and is now projechis older brother, Clarence. John tionist at the Mer Mac theater. The has assumed the responsibility for former Miss Secard has been ticket a disgraceful act of the heir appar- seller at the Grand theater the last ent and has made his way to Amer- four years and will continue her

Cottrell-Zielinski Miss Dorothy Cottrell, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cottrell, 205 Kaukauna street, Menasha, and Tuesday morning in the St. John's and Fred Muenzel was best man. A breakfast for the bridal party Joseph's church Tuesday night at was held at the Hearthstone at Ap- the parish hall, cards were played pleton after which the young cou- at 20 tables. Schaiskopf prizes ple left on a wedding trip. Upon were won by Mrs. Anna Johnson, their return, Mr. and Mrs. Zielinski Mrs. Charles Wettengel and Mrs. will make their home in Menasha Arthur Hartzheim, bridge awards where the former is employed at by Mrs. Eli Jandrin and Mrs. Ray-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage li-

of the patients and staff. A dress of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie Lee Weiss, Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. rehearsal took place last night at county clerk, by Clarence De Russell Walsh, Mrs. Ervin Schueler, the hall. The play will be presented Shaney, Appleton, and Rita Witt- Mrs. Nick Kern, Mrs. Clayton Mc-

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CHOIR PIANIST

Donald Gerlach (above) will ac company the Lawrence college A Capella choir in its final group of operatic selections at its concert in Memorial chapel Thursday night. This is Gerlach's fourth season as choir accompanist

Mrs. Pfeil Is New Head of Lincoln Club

ARY Todd Lincoln club had its annual Abraham Lincoln's birthday banquet Tuesday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room and at the business session which followed elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. G. Pleil was named president; Mrs. Emnia elected patriotic instructor; Mrs. Nellie Carey, chaplain; and Mrs. John R. E. Miller, press correspond-Al Utschig acting as assistant hos- ent and historian. Mrs. Patrick tess. Twenty-one members were Ferguson became an honorary

A fife and drum corps centerpiece, depicting the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76," and patriotic colors decorated the banquet table. Mrs. Nellie Carey, outgoing president, presided at the thur Sauter. Sixteen young people New London Couple business session. A spelling bee and a true and false quiz provid-

Mrs. Carl Neidhold will have charge of the program on drama Miss Dorothy Secard, daughter at the meeting of Appleton Del-of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Secard, 238 phian club at 2:30 Friday after-

her brother, John Secard, and the Mrs. Patrick Yerguson and Mrs. will discuss the lives of Lincoln Both graduates of New London and Washington. Six candidates

> The committee in charge of a food sale for Franklin Mothers club Feb. 25 at Geenen's met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J D. Reeder, 1721 N. Division street. Others on the committee are Mrs. Corwin Van Housen, Mrs. Ray Riesenweber and Mrs. Oscar Radtke. Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy school equipment and provide milk for underprivileged children at Franklin school.

20 Tables in Play at Gathering of Society

Following the business meeting STORAGE of Christian Mothers society of St. mond P. Dohr and plumpsack prizes by Mrs. Mary Wenneman and Mrs. Louis Schwab.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Otto, cense has been made at the office chairman, Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Hugh, Mrs. Peter Mueller, Mrs. Maurinus Van' Weele and Mrs George Pierre.

Gerlach Is Accompanist : With Choir

HEN the Lawrence choir sings its home concert Thursday evening at Memorial chapel, the student who will carry the greatest individual responsibility for the performance is Donald Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach, 702 North Oneida street.

Gerlach, a senior student at Law ence conservatory; will accompany the choir in its final group of operatic selections, including the Polo vetzian Dances from Borodin's
"Prince Igor" in which the brilliant
orchestral transcription provides opportunity for a display of pianistic

This season is Gerlach's fourth year as accompanist for the choir. In commenting on the admirable performances given by the Lawrence singers in Milwaukee and Chicago, the critics did not omit mention of his brilliant pianism. A Milwaukee critic wrote, "With the aid of an outstanding accompanist at the piano, Donald Gerlach, a popular arrangement from "Yeomean of the Guard" by Sullivan and a Chorale and Finale from the "Master-singers of Nuremberg" brought this enjoyable concert to a close."

Thursday evening's concert is a presentation of the Community Arist series and is scheduled to begin at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at Bellings Drug store.

Century Club Holds St. Valentine Party

Members of the Appleton Century club walked through a large Valentine which had been set up Hitchler, vice president; Mrs. Jane club's St. Valentine's day dinner-Newell was reelected secretary- dance. Close to 80 persons attendtreasurer; Mrs. Matt Bauer was ed the party, arrangements for which had been made by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Dolores Jacobs and Fabian Jacobs entertained the Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church at a Valentine party last evening at their home, 302 E. Harrison street. Court whist prizes were won by Miss Grace Fahrenkrug, Miss Ruth Preimesberger, Ervin Griesbach, Joseph and Ar-

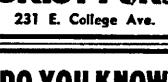
Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Eagle hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played and hostesses will include Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. John Striegel, Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe, Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. Charles Morrow and Mrs. Jake Ashauer.

Time Is Changed for

Contract Bridge Play The meeting night of the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel annex has been changed again to Thursday night, The group had been meeting on Wednesday during the last several weeks. The new schedule goes into effect this week, with play tomorrow instead of tonight. Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer

are in charge of the tournament,





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mosphere to the room. wealthy Mrs. Larrimore. John are employed. Cameron, one of the owners of the

ica accompanied by his friend and work. partner, Larry Kerrigan. Meanwhile the old earl dies and

Clarence succeeds to the title, but the younger son has lost all contact with his family and when Clarence is killed he knows nothing of it. A Roman Zielinski, son of Mrs. Mardistant cousin, Edmund, has suc- garet Zielinski, 631 Fifth street. ceeded to the title by subterfuge. Mcnasha, were married at 8:30 and it is he that has been jilted by Jennifer. His unexpected arrival Catholic church parsonage. Menat the ranch complicated matters asha, by the Rev. S. A. Elbert. Mrs. until it is discovered that John Fred Muenzel attended her sister Cameron is really the earl.

Group to Rehearse Play At Sanatorium Thursday

The final rehearsal for the 3-act Thursday evening at Riverview sanatorium for the entertainment Sunday afternoon and evening and man, route 4, Appleton. Monday evening under the direction of Miss Cecilia Wilz.

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S IXTEEN Appleton students are apolis this season. The group hopes among those chosen by Dean to finance the tour through the re-Carl J. Waterman to comprise this' season's personnel for the ceipts of the local concert. nome concert of the Lawrence A be given at 8:30 Thursday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel, and reserved scats in almost all sec-tions are still available at Belling's

Drug store. A full house for its local concert specially important to the choir this year as it plans to extend its annual spring tour in April to several Wisconsin cities and Minne-

Mrs. Challoner Reelected Head Of Deaconesses

Mrs. George Ashman.

n all. Short talks were given by Or. John B. Hanna, pastor of the church, and the Rev. John W. Wilon, pastor-at-large for Congregaonal churches in Wisconsin. Mrs. Anna Briese and Mrs. Frank Zschaechner were in charge of he luncheon.

Young Married People's club of First Baptist church will have a leighride party tonight. The group will meet at the church at 730 and return there after the ride for refreshments. The committee in charge has announced that any married couples of the church are

Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Mrs. Ray Kirchner, Mrs. B. L. Powers, Mrs. Marion Phillips and Miss Marion Johnson won prizes at games at First Baptist church sponsored by shoe department. Women's Union. Mrs. H. A. Peersen had charge of games, and Payzant and Mrs. Ray Dawson Mrs. A. R. Eads, Milwaukce, was guest. About 50 persons attend-

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and Mrs. Emil Voecks, 743 E. North street: Barbara Rounds. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rounds, 845 E. Alton street; Ra-Mona Roehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Roehl, 812 W. Summer street: Victoria Reineck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reineck. 814 E. Washington street: Marjorie Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson, 1100 E. North street, Florette Zuelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke. 1019 E. Eldorado street.

William Dutcher, son of Mrs. Emma Dutcher, route 2: George Gmeiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sey-RS. W. R. CHALLONER was reelected president of Desconesses of First Congregational church and Mrs. Vilas Gehm George C. Nixon, 814 N. Superior George C. Nixon, 814 N mour Gmeiner, 925 E. Pacific street; was named secretary-treasurer at street; Kenneth Sager, son of Mr. the annual luncheon and meeting of and Mrs. Harry J. Sager, 121 E. the group Tuesday afternoon at Atlantic street; Lester Schulz, son the church. Mrs. Gehin succeeds of Mr. and Mrs Ernst Schulz. 709 E. North street; John Bayer, son New deaconesses were special of Mr and Mrs. Joe Bayer, 731 W. Oklahoma street: Thomas Gochlunchgon covers being leid of Mr and Mrs. Joe Bayer, 731 W. uncheon, covers being laid for 36 nauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, 802 E. College avenue: John Rosebush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson S Rosebush, 119 N. Park avenue; and Elwin Wienandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wie-nandt, 1238 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Betrothal Revealed At Valentine Party

At a Valentine dinner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Levi H. Hoh, 1212 W. Spencer street, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter. ther they are members of the club Bernice, to Leroy M. Breitenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Breitenbach, Black Creek. The wedding will take place this spring.

Miss Hoh and her fiance are graduates of Appleton High school. the all-church birthday party last Telephone company and Mr. Brei- of the sorority, are being made by strokes. Her son Paul Gibson and night in the recreation room of tenbach is manager of Geenen's an alumnae committee consisting

goods received are taken care of the general committee included and sent to the missionaries upon Mrs. William Delrow, chairman; receipt of requests. Mrs. John Bon-Mrs. Roy Harriman. Mrs. Mary ini was chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. A R Eads, Milwaukee, and 60 Couples Dance at Mrs. L. F. Holmes. Appleton, were guests at the meeting of Mrs H. A Downey's circle of First Baptist Mrs. Van Buren Watkins. Men-church Tuesday afternoon at the bashs, supply secretary for the Epishome of Mrs. Herman Trentlage, home of Mrs. Herman Trentlag on the work of her department at made for a bake sale at the next the luncheon meeting of Women's Women's Union meeting. The next Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal circle meeting will be March 14 in which balloons containing favors fair. Delegations from the Green church Tuesday afternoon at the at the home of Mrs. C E Casper, parish hall. She explained how all |231 E Franklin street.

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Mrs. Clarence Mottl Is Hostess to Motto Club

Tuesday night at her home in Men- the Congregational and Christian this week for the south. ing hearts, the prize going to Miss ing exclusively a girls' college it Mildred Hooyman. Miss Lillian Ro- was opened last year to men, 54 engers won the special prize. The roling. The total regular enrolment Myrtle Rundhammer's home, N Su- reached 323. Extension courses and

Variety club met Tuesday after-W. Oklahoma street. The afternoon was spent in sewing, and special prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Reider and Mrs Brace Ketschow. In three icans." weeks the club will meet with Mrs Reider, 907 W. Spring street.

Alpha Delts Will Hold

Abigail Davis Meeting Thursday night in the chapter ped on the ice. rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house Arrangements for the meeting. of Miss Betty Meyer, Mrs Kenneth Klochn, Mrs Harold Kriekard. Seenah, Miss Lorraine Lathrop and Miss Mary Lu Barta, Dessert will be served at 630 and will be followed by a program.

merce. Features of the evening cessful that the organization hopes In Mardi Gras style, hats, horns bers of Commerce were present.

College Head Will Speak at Church Dinner

following the morning service turn home next week. which officers of the church will attend in a body. She is the only woman, white or colored, to be president of a co-educational standard accredited 4-year liberal arts the winter.

been born in slavery. She attended liveaux Anderson, the public school and then went to Neenah, will leave soon on a trip pouring.

Mrs. Maurice Behnke will enterat Petersburg, Va., where after her graduation she continued as a credited 4-year liberal-aris college, Virginia State College for Negroes and Miss Branch became professor dent of Tillotson college, Austin, of English. She has taken postgraduate work at Columbia univer-Sunday at First Congregational sity, the Universities of Chicago, church. Officers of the church will Pennsylvania and Kansas. In 1925 she accepted a position in Sumner

Tilloison college is conducted un-Mrs. Clarence Mottl entertained der the auspices of the American Our Motto club at a Valentine party Missionary association division of asha. The evening was spent play- board of home missions After beclub's next meeting will be at Miss last year was 294, and this year it a summer session bring it to over

Because of her distinguished recnoon at the home of Mrs. Al Noack, ord and achievements the biography of Miss Branch was included two years ago in a book by Mary Jen- with her. ness entitled "Twelve Negro Amer-

School Nurse Breaks

Leg in Fall on Ice Waupaca - Miss Ida Hickman. school nurse, is confined to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have home of a relative in Lind by a is annual Abigail Davis meeting broken leg, suffered when she slip-

Mrs. Fannie Gibson was removed to the hospital at the Veterans' which will be attended by actives. Home on Saturday. Mrs. Gibson is She is employed at the Wisconsin patronesses, alumnae and pledges suffering from a succession of slight wife, returned to their home in Rockford Sunday, after several days spent with Mrs. Gibson and daughter, Miss Brenna.

> the Samaritan convalescent hospital at Rochester, was to have returned to her home Saturday, but i wire received by Mr. Roach notified him that she had received or-Junior Chamber Party ders to remain in the hospital for About 60 couples attended the another 10 days. Her mother, Mrs.

were a floor show, a balloon dance to make the dance an annual afwere released and a grand march. Bay and Menasha Junior Cham-

Scores Respond to Lure of South for Winter Vacations

president of a co-educational stand- where they usually spend most of bled. They will again be read when

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund, Park drive, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Bacher and Mrs. Don Fallgatter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund, Park drive, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Bacher and Mrs. Don Fallgatter

Son and voted upon.

Refreshments were served from the dining room, with Mrs. Carl forcement along the Wolf river as well as in the deer country.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grode, Menteacher from 1906 to 1925. During asha, will leave Friday for Niagara original homes of some of our that time the institute became the Falls, N. Y, where they will be for plants. the next six weeks. It will be a business trip for Mr. Grode.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, W. Front street, will leave next week for the south.

Miss Virginia Beals, N. Park ave-Junior college, Kansas City, and Neenah, has returned from New Peterson and Patty Lewis, and an Mark's Guild. High honors in conlater she served as dean of girls at York. Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly upside down acrobatic tap by Lor- tract were won by Mrs. David Vashon High school, St. Louis. She Stuart, Lake road, Menasha, will raine Thatcher. Miss Katherine went to Tillotson as president in leave for New York Sunday. They Kern of the high school faculty will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Riverway, Menasha, are leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, have returned from a trip to California.

Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt, Lake road. Menasha, and their children, Sally Ann and Bruce, will leave soon on a trip to Florida.

McAlrey, is remaining to return

Mrs. Arthur Emnott, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident three weeks ago, and who has spent the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson, is so far improved that she was able to return to her home in Greenivlle this week. Her children. Loretta and Joan, will remain with their grandparents for some weeks.

Milton Laux and Arthur Woody left carly Wednesday morning for Oneida county where Mr. Laux has purchased land to raise muskrats. The men made the trip for the purpose of surveying the land and making preliminary leveling for a dam which will be built later.



New Annuals Discussed At Garden Club Meeting

Scores of persons who stayed was hostess to the Garden club at league met at the club house Monhome stoically during January her home Monday afternoon when have succumbed to the lure of a lesson on the development of a southern travel this month. Among a lesson on the development of a interest to the league, including D., LL. D., president of Tillotson college, Austin, Texas, will speak at a dinner next Sunday noon at First Congregational church following the morning service which officers of the morning service turn home next week. the club meets for its March lesson and voted upon.

tain the club in March when Mrs. O. F. Peterson will tell of the afternoon, with Mrs. Rose Men-

"World Courts" was the discussion topic led by Miss Mary Benlick at the Monday Night club Her talk was preceded by a brief entertainment by Girl Scouts. The Gettysburg address was given by Kern of the high school faculty Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann. accompanied the dance numbers on the piano.

Waupsca - Mrs. L. J. Patterson | Directors of the Conservation

George Whalen. Waupaca county conservation warden, was the guest speaker of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its dinner meeting at Circus Inn Monday evening,

Mrs. Harvey Peterson was hostess to the Tuesday Two Table Contract club at her home Tuesday delson winning high honors in the afternoon play. Three substitutes were guests of the club, Mrs. Emma Dalby. Mrs. Hugh Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Pinkerton.

Thirteen tables of bridge were in play at the Guild hall of St Mark's Episcopal church Tuesday Jane Barry: jockey dance by Greta afternoon, for the benefit of St tract were won by Mrs. David Shambeau and high in auction by Mrs. Earl Gurley and Miss

Sophelia Kurkowski were hostes-

Junior Walton League Hears About Taxidermy R. M. Preuss, Appleton taxider-

mist, described his work to members of the Junior Izaak Walton league Tuesday morning at Wilson High school.

Displaying mounted speciments of animals, birds, fish and butterflies, he told pupils just how to go about mounting specimens and the troubles encountered. Frank Taylor was in charge of the program.

ses to the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Jardine. "Green Eyes in the Dark." by Prof. Warren Beck of Lawrence college, was presented by high school students under the direction of Miss Dorothy Gates.

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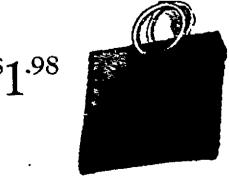
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Board Discusses Administration of New Building Reserve

A committee of trustees to administer the special courthouse building fund was proposed at this morning's session of the county board during a lengthy discussion as to the county's borrowing from the fund and its present manage-

the amount owed the fund by the county increased during the last quarter of last year. It was explained that the money was from matured bonds and interest of money invested from the fund.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, said that the money was placed in the general fund and that the clerk and board chairman gave notes to the fund so that bookkeeping records would not be confusing. The executive committee has no power to invest the funds unless authorized to do so by the board, he said.

sulted in \$16,700 that should be in the fund going into the general fund and pointed out that the money should have been replaced in the courthouse fund. Chairman Mike Mack explained that through use of this money the county did not have to borrow from the banks and that instead of paying 4 per cent to the banks 3 per cent was paid on the money to the fund.

by Supervisor John Bottensek, Dale. Bottensek asked that the rumor prevalent in the county for several years that the board could not borrow from the fund be ex-

to use the money.

tion.

J. F. Magnus, new Outagamie county agricultural agent, was introduced to the board and he briefly discussed the new county better sires program. He said the county is five years behind in its breeding program and praised the work of the sires cooperative which enables farmers to use bulls with known production records at little

County Insurance

& awarding of insurance is a difficult companies, and dividing the pre- coal. ્ર્ય કaid.∵

The executive committee was

The vote was 35 to 5.

a mile when they attend training

Favorable reports of the highway commissioners be placed on file.

Open Registrations

girls, the age minimum being 16 years. Mrs. Adele Soffa is the instructor. The beginners classes meet Nichols Cooperative from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock Monday and Wednesday afternoons on the second floor at 203 E College avenue and the advanced group at for to succeed R. C. Schultz and H. the same time and place on Tuet- A. Habigorst was reelected director. day and Thursday afternoons. Stu- of the Nichols Cooperative at a ton, a former resident of the town Milwaukee where the funeral will denie may register with Mrs. Solla meeting Monday. The annual re- of Freedom, died at her home at 2, be held Thursday afternoon.

Racine Auto Workers

Racine — (R) — President Harvey Ritman announced that Case company Local No. 180 of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) united Automobile Workers (CIO) united Automobile Workers (CIO) united last night to support the convention called at Cleveland March 27 by International President, spoke on the use of mineral second for dairy cattle. Talks also were given by R. H. Walton of the Green Bay Equity Livestock association; Arthur Staples, president of the For River Valley Wholesalers cooperative; and Charles Reloff of the Greenville Cooperative. March 27 by International Presi-

dent R. J. Thomas. Homer Martin, deposed infernaconvention at Detroit.

After the annual audit was read. Supervisor Lloyd Lang asked why

Lang said that this method re-

Makes Proposal

District Attornel Raymond P. Dohr suggested that a special committee be named to administer the fund and the proposal was backed

Chairman Mack answered that if

The discussion was terminated when the auditor's report was referred to the executive committee and district attorney which it is expected will make some recommendation as to the fund's administra-

tion in awarding insurance. The task and the association aids by Sugar heated in water at high temputting insurance with certain perature produces a sandy form of mium among the members, Long

The board voted to give the vilsanatorium sewer fund for addistional expense in the construction man-made coal. of the sanatorium sewage disposal system. Cost of the project, which said, can be treated with hydrogen was done with WPA labor, amount to make the same products which ed to \$6,700, excluding the payment to the village. The county board had set up \$10,000 for the job. Supervisor Aaron Zerbel asked

that a committee be named to investigate whether the county detention camp is a "corrective institution or a vacation spot for transients." He said that some of the transients want to go to the camp because they get food and a good bed. No action was taken on the suggestion.

Order Purchase

authorized to purchase a calculating machine for the highway office Resolutions authorizing Jack

Frenzl, county traffic officer, to attend the national police academy of the federal bureau of investigation for three months in 1940 and to pay 4-H club leaders three cents schools during the year were laid over under the rules until tomor-

committee on resolutions opposing diversion of highway funds and pital with concussion of the brain. asking for an increase in state road confusions of the shoulder and sevaids were made and accepted by the board. The committee recommended that a third resolution proposing 4-year terms for highway being driven by R. C. Honkamp. The board adjourned until 9:30 Thursday morning.

Registrations are open for piano Shortly after the accident C. A. classes which are being taught in Turner, 32, Minneapolis, struck the Appleton under the auspices of the rear of a truck being driven by Melvin Petersen, 22, Milwaukee,

school, it was announced today. The classes are for women and bound, according to Glasheen.

Airs, John Timmers, route 2, Aptional president, has called a rival pleton, suffered a head injury in The local claims a membership of was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital



MENASHA MAN LANDS A BIG ONE

Menasha-After diligent fishing over a period of years, C. A. Heckrodt, Menasha city treasurer, finally caught a fish really worthy of the name any taxpayer of the county would Tuesday morning when he speared a 102-pound sturgeon, a season's recobject, the board would not be able ord. "Landing him was the easiest part of it," Heckrodt declared. Shown above are Heckrodt and the fish. (Post-Crescent Photo)

${\it Farmers Can Grow Soft Coal}$ In Fields, Engineers Told

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor New York - In an emergency

American farmers may grow the country's soft coal in their fields. The fact that fairly good soft coal is now being made from sugars, the carbohydrates of farm crops, was reported today to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by E. Berl, of the Car-

In the Carnegie laboratories the artificial coal is made in two ways

lage of Little Chute \$1,000 from the pressure to the hot sugar water in- vailing bank rates. creases the amount of carbon in the

These farm product coals. Berl the Germans and English obtain from "hydrogenated" coal. These products include gasoline and oil for motor cars.

The old idea, said Berl, that coal came from the woody, or lignin, part of plants is as dead as the idea that petroleum is from dead fish. He said the Carnegie experiments show that coal, oil and bitumen all come from carbohydrates in plants.

3 Persons Hurt in Traffic Collision

Accident Occurs on Highway 41 Five Miles East of Kaukauna

Three persons were injured in a traffic collision on Highway 41 five miles cast of Kaukauna about 12:30 yesterday afternoon.

Walter C. Wrichmondt, 40. Rock Island, Ill., is in St. Elizabeth hoseral broken ribs. His condition was reported as fair this morning. Wrichmondt was riding in a car 28. Milwaukee, when it was in a collision involving a car driven by Supervisor I. A. Grunwaldt, 40, brothers, Fred Stoffel, Appleton; ing west and Grunwaldt cast at the time, according to William Glash-

WPA and Appleton Vocational who had stopped his machine as he reached the scene. Both were west-

Names Two Directors H R. Barnard was elected direcport showed the cooperative to be in improved financial condition J F. Magnus, Outagamie county Will Back R. J. Thomas agent, spoke on the use of mineral

HURT IN FALL

a fall at her home Sunday. She for treatment yesterday afternoon,

Senate Engrosses Bill to Cut Interest On Delinquent Taxes

Crosse, which fixes a flat annual in- meeting tonight.

Backers of the bill said it would enable home-owners, unable to pay Chamber of Commerce. within the time limit through no fault of their own, to do so later at average interest levels. Opponents When weak alkali is added to the contended it would encourage peowater, Berl said, "excellent coak- ple not to pay their taxes, since the ing coals" are the result. Adding 6 per cent charged would equal pre-

DEATHS

MRS. MICHAEL SATZER Mrs. Michael Satzer, 58, died a 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at her

home in the town of Chilton, Calumet county, following a long ill-She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary's

church, Chilton, and the G. U. G. auxiliary. Survivors are the widower; four sons, Henry, Frank, Joseph and Ervin, town of Chilton; four daughters, Mrs. John Reiser, Chilton; and Mary, Theresa and Marcella town of Chilton; one sister, Sister

Arctrus, Chicago: one brother, Anton Kuenow, Brothertown; and one The funeral will be held at 9 clock Friday morning at the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, Chilton, with services at 9:30 at the St Mary's church. The Rev. H. E. Hunck will be in charge and burial

will be in the parish cemetery. MRS. JOHN HOLLENBACH Mrs. John Hollenbach, 69, 513 N. Appleton street, died at 9:30 this morning at her home after a long

Born in Grand Chute Sept, 9 869, she lived here all her life. Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbach celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 9, 1938. She was a member of Third Order of St. Francis...

For Piano Courses | cen. county traffic officer. Both | Chute; Mrs. Michael Meyers, Chicagions are open for piano | Chapter | cago.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9:30 at St. Joseph's church. Burial services will be held at St. Joseph's cemetery chapel. The body who made his home for the last will be at the funeral home from few months with his daughter-inthis afternoon to the hour of ser- law, Mrs. Minnie Kingston, at Chilvices. Prayers will be conducted ton died Monday night. there at 7:30 this evening and by! Survivors are one son, Lewin, the Third Order of St. Francis at 8 Marinette; two daughters, Mrs. Ray o'clock Thursday evening.

MRS. WILLIAM NIELAND Mrs. William Nieland, 70, Tiger-

Budget Used for Service: Dykstra

vices to the public and to the state. president, told an association of

year by throwing out the medical service furnished by the univerof the state board of health but they threw it out to the univer-

However, he continued, through the medical laboratory "an unusual disease causing an epidemic in the city of Beloit was discovered" Dr. Dykstra said that "without the laboratory \$43,000 might have been saved in one year, but the epidemic might have cost the city of Beloit \$100,000 in one month."

He also declared that as a result of the agricultural research conducted by the university, Wisconsin farmers now grow 10 times as much alfalfa as they formerly pro-

"We could teach the 12,000 students for much less than we ask each year," Dr. Dykstra said. "A: One Below in City This least one-third of the budget is in terms of these services which the citizens have grown to expect of the university, these services which once were a part of other state institutions but which were added to the university.'

asking for enough money to continue its educational work."

Committee to Request

create a new ordinance prohibiting Madison—(P)—The senate, by 'a the sale and use of fireworks in vote of 19-12, today engrossed a bill Appleton will be submitted by the by Oscar S. Paulson, (P), of La-ordinance committee at a council

Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, said that while most of the
county's insurance is handled by

The Sugar coal is too expensive to
be practical but was made to settle
an old controversy about the origin

Engineers by E. Beri, of the Cart
negie Institute of Technology.

At present, a monthly charge of
eight-tenths per cent, or nine and
backed by letters from the Appleton Lions club, the Appleton Ro-The request for the ordinance came from the Appleton Woman's At present, a monthly charge of club several weeks ago and was ton Lions club, the Appleton Rotary club, the Appleton Kiwanis club and the Appleton Junior under 40 below.

Fines 2 Motorists for

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mustreet, and J. R. Guenther, 1318 W. will continue through Saturday Second street, each \$1 and costs for night, with a special children's proviolating the city parking ordi. gram Saturday afternoon. nance. The motorists pleaded guilty.

FINED \$1, COSTS

Mrs. Mary Van Hucklon, Appleton was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon when she pleaded guilty of operating a truck as a contract motor carrier without permit. The arrest was made by a state public service officer.

Survivors are the husband: three sons, Louis and Walter, Appleton: Oliver, Marion; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Zuhse, Marion; Mrs. Roman Youst, Big Falls; two brothers, William Harp, Antigo; Ernest Harp, Apple Creek.

1:15 Thursday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Peace Lutheran church at Split Rock, Wis. Burial will be in Split Rock ceme-

EDWARD J. KITZMILLER Edward J. Kitzmiller, 83, 1225 W. Y., and came to Appleton 42 years ago. He was employed as a painter and a paper hanger.

the St. Joseph's church and the Blanche Shepherd. Tripoli; four grandchildren; and 14 great grand-

Funeral services will be held at Wenzel, Grand Chute: two sisters, 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the mitt and distributed by a widely of Alfred Breitrick, 117 S. Apple-Mrs. Michael McCarty, Grand Brettschneider Funeral home with burial in Riverside cemetery. The ing of the Appleton Camera club a tavern at that address. The rebody will be at the funeral home from Thursday afternoon until time building. An exhibit from the city council tonight of services.

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University President Says School Could be Operated for Less

Waukesha — (F) — At least onehird of the University of Wisconsin's annual budget is expended on sceintific research and other ser-Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra; university commerce sponsored meeting here

"It would be tragic, indeed, if the university through its services to the state should dig its own grave," he said, referring to the expense of research conducted by such departments as the agricultural experimental station, the state hospital and medical laboratory. "We can save the state \$43,000 a

sity. The service used to be a part

"The legislature never will cut down on those services because too many people are interested in the research being done by the various departments," he added. "But it would be tragic if a university which has served the people with such a wide variety of services should be digging its own grave by

Fireworks Ordinance A recommendation that the city

Breaking Parking Law

o'clock Monday afternoon after a

Funeral services will be held a

ast night following a week's illness. He was born in Orlena county, N.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

George Kingston, 84. Marinette

Milwaukee; eight grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. The body has been removed to



NEW REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS PLEDGE SOLIDARITY

Solidarity was the keynote as these five Republican governors, shown at the Lincoln Day dinner in New York, pledged themselves to work for a G.O.P. victory in 1940. Left to right: Governors Frank D. Fitzgerald, Michigan; Raymond Baldwin, Connecticutt; Harlan Bushfield, South Dakota; Julius P. Heil, Wisconsin; and Ralph Carr, Colorado. All were elected in 1938.

Sylvester Esler Is

Aspirant for Sixth

Weatherman Says

Morning; Cold board post in the Sixth ward. His Again Tonight only opponent is Frank Kositzke, 1515 N. Clark street,

Old Man Winter blew another cold breath on the land today, sending the mercury down to a 24-hour low of one below zero at 8 o'clock this morning in Appleton.

mercury made little headway during the day and by 12:30 had moved up to only four above. Fair and continued colder tonight, with a bitter wave in the southern and extreme eastern part of the state, was the forecast issued today by the Milwaukee bureau, Cloudy and ris-ing temperature is the outlook for

Temperatures throughout most of the state and Upper Michigan dropped below zero during the night. Minimum temperatures this morning included Superior-Duluth -26, Park Falls -18, Wausau -12, La-

Crosse -6, Marquette and Escanaba, Miami, with 80 degrees, was the warmest city reporting temperttures yesterday, the Associated Press reported. Bismarck, N. D., was the nation's icebox, shivering

Legion Carnival to

The annual Mid-Winter Carnival of the Oney Johnston post of the nicipal court this morning fined American Legion opens at 7:30 to-Mrs. Ada Kornely, 119 N. Bennett night in Armory G. The carnival

About 20 booths, both for amusement and display purposes, have been set up on the armory floor. Ben C. Shimek is general chairman for the event.

Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raddatz, 630 W. Fourth street. A daughter was born this morning

to Mr. and Mrs. John Segal, Combined Locks. A daughter was born this morning at Little Chute to Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Zanden, rural route,

DePere. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, Little

Miss Polechek Gets Lieutenant Ann Polechec, sta- Thursday afternoon on a bill spontioned with the Appleton chapter of sored by Peik to authorize the state the Salvation Army for the last to transfer certain lands under four months, has been transferred Lake Winnebago to Calumet counto the Salvation Army college staff ty for harbor purposes. The coun-Summer street, died at 8 o'clock at Chicago, Captain T. A. Raber an- ty proposes to construct a breaknounced today. She will leave to-

Harriman Speaker at

Camera Club Meeting John Harriman presented an illustrated lecture on "Personal Pholography" written by Wyatt Brum- yesterday approved the application known camera company at a meet- ton street, for a license to operate last night in the Post-Crescent quest will be considered by the Rockford, Ill., club was inspected.

Werner Gives Divorce To Milwaukee Woman Elizabeth Boyea, 27. Milwaukee vesterday was granted a divorce from Cyril N. Boyea, 32, Green Bay.

by Judge Edgar V. Werner in cir-

cuit court. The plaintiff charged

cruel and inhuman treatment. The

couple married at Waukegan Dec. 31, 1934 and separated last August Be A Careful Driver

their nomination papers this morning. They are Louis J. Stark, 909 E. Eldorado street, running for the a senate finance sub-committee that city council in the Fourteenth ward; 25 millionaires pocketed \$7,000,000 in Despite constant sunshine, the and Arnold Miller, 618 N. Superior tax-free income during 1937, bestreet, seeking the council post in cause it was interest from tax-exthe First ward. empt securities. To date there are 73 candidates seeking city council jobs, 38 are running for the county board and 7 are seeking posts as school com-

Time to Get Down To Work Peik Says Chilton Progressive

Chafes Over Inactivity

Of Legislature Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Assemblyman Car: naval operations, to testify and ask-Peik of Calumet county, who has tary of war, to be present. been sitting quietly among the minority Progressive bloc in the low- Asks for License to er house of the legislature, today Open This Evening | declared the Republican majorities in both houses during the month that the houses have been in ses-

sion have failed to do "a single constructive piece of work." "It isn't going to get them anywhere. They've only been interested in tearing down," he said, and he "hoped" that the state administration would soon bring in some

"constructive legislation." "I think all of us, Republicans, Democrats, and Progressives, ought pital yesterday after a month's illto get down to work on something ness. He was a native of Port constructive," the freshman Progressive from Chilton asserted. Peik announced that he has com- du Lac. pleted arrangements with state conservation department officials and the state planning board for conferences with the Calumet county park committee next week on the proposal to transfer the 300 acre county park in the town of Stock-

bridge to the state as a part of the state park system. Peik said that he has already talked with the state officials concerned, and said that he is confident that "something can be work-

cd out." Transfer to Chicago affairs will hold a public hearing The assembly committee on state water to form a harbor for pleasure craft at the site of the county park

Committee Approves

Request for License The police and license committee

The committee also authorized the

chief of police to get bids on 6,-

000 rounds of ammunition to be

used for target practice. A limit

of \$20 per thousand was set by

the committee.

GARFIELD & COMPANY 20 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS COVERING WHISKEY-IN-BOND BOUGHT SOLD QUOTED Write Today! What have you For Sale:

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House Told Safety their own wages by failing to act on the 1939 salary ordinance, and the same than the same than the same that the same than Ward Board Position Sylvester Esler, 416 W. Parkway boulevard, this morning took out On Britain, France Begins to Re-Write

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

islation raising from \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 the amount of mort-Two aldermanic candidates filed gage insurance the FHA may have outstanding at any one time. A treasury expert testified before

> The American Trucking Association, Inc., expressed opposition to reorganization of the interstate commerce commission as proposed in a transportation bill by Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) of the house interstate commerce committee.

Congressman Smith (D-Wash.) told the house ways and means committee that the Townsend old-age pension plan would give the nation \$19,200,000,000 more buying power a The new sales of planes to France

reopening of the senate military committee's inquiry into an earlier transaction. The committee called Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of ed Louis Johnson, assistant secre

An application for a license to tend bar in Appleton was filed today in city hall by Fred Wankey. 421 W. College avenue. The request will be considered by the city council tonight.

1904 to 1923, died at Milwaukee hos-

a brother, Fred A. Foster of Fond

KROGER

Tend Bar in Appleton INJURED EX-COURT REPORTER DIES Milwaukee-(P)-William M. Fos-KILLED ter, county court reporter from

Council May Face Decision Tonight On Wage Question

Additional Petitions Carrying 70 Names Filed In City Hall Today

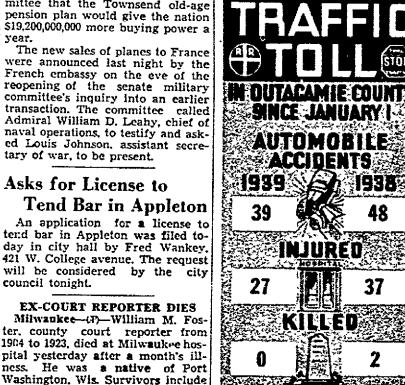
Additional petitions carrying the names of 70 more Appleton voters and requesting aldermen to cu their own wages to \$250 per year were filed in city hall today. More petitions were expected to be filed before tonight's council meeting. Certification of the names on the petitions submitted was expected to be completed this afternoon and

the voters' request probably wil be presented for consideration when the council meets at 7:30 this evening in city hall. The new petitions bring the number of signatures filed to 1,602 well over the number required by law for a referendum demand, Petitioners have at least 15 per cen of the last vote for governor or is

his case, 1,361 signers.. The council, under the state law governing cities, has 30 days in which to consider the request. The council tonight may either cut the own salaries from \$500 to \$250 pe year, refer the petitions to a vote of the people in the spring election or defer action on the proposal. The petitions were filed by group of interested citizens when aldermen on Feb. 1 refused to cu their own wages by failing to ac previous council meeting also wa adjourned without discussing

Paving Requirements Alfred Wickesberg, city enginee oday began re-writing specifica tions for municipal paving work i Appleton. He is being assisted b a paving expert representing cement company. tions probably will be used when the city advertises for bids on th Third street paving project, which will be about March 1.

WILL PRESENT CEREMONY The Torch Bearers of the Apple ton chapter of the Salvation Arm; will present a ceremony at the Green Bay temple tonight, Captair T. A. Raber, said today. Evelyr Last will preside.



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Virtues Rank With Guns as Means of National Defense

St. Norbert College Official Addresses Rotary Club

Strengthening of its moral fiber as well as increasing its army and navy is essential to a sound'national defense program for the Unied States, the Very Rev. A. M. Keefe, rector at St. Norbert colege. De Pere, said in a talk before the Appleton Rotary club vester day noon in the Conway hotel.

The St. Norbert official made plea for wider "practice of the homely virtues," more "discipline in educational philosophy" and a return of the church to the center of a community life. These, he said, are touched with utmost significance when one realizes that America must ward off the "pagan philosophies" of countries like Russia, Germany, and Italy.

The coming clash will be between those two philosophies, the Christian concept of the "dignity of man" and the paganistic belief held by totalitarian countries that man is only a servant of the state.

Striking at what he termed 'pseudo-science, a belief that man s only a highly developed animal," Father Keefe attributed its introduction to Karl Marx and said it has been picked up by those who wish to take advantage of their less fortunate fellow citizens."

Russia, he said, has "returned to situation just as bad if not worse than its former state." This country, Germany, and Italy he catalogued in the same bracket, declaring they "all represent state wor-

The two philosophies already have clashed, but the fight will grow more formidable, the college

official said.
"The Jewish group stuck by its belief in the rights of the individual man and look what is happening to them. The Christians will be next. In fact the Catholics already are being attacked."

Stating that from 30 to 40 per cent of American homes are without allegiance to any church, he said that a "re-spiritualization" of America is a prime requisite in a national defense program.

"We must also insist that government keep its place. We must insist that it serve the people rather than the people serving the govern-

Pupils Hold Program In Honor of Lincoln

A Lincoln day program was preented last week at the Hillway school, town of Black Creek. Pupils Esther Sasman, Norman Leisgang, Marcks, Bernard Kitzinger and Gladys Leisgang.

A sand table project was made rith Abraham Lincoln and George Washington shown. The pupils held valentine party yesterday after-

The third and fourth grades are placed a big ad in a great many called at the office of Carl Byor, studying the poem. The Wind and daily papers, presenting its arguithe professional propagandist, who the Moon," while the fifth grade is memorizing "The Flag Goes By." All pupils have completed their reading circle work.

MEN DID DECORATING Evansville, Ind.—(?)—The menand not the women—used compacts in the days of the Ohio River mound

builders. Fred Phillips, educational director of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp, said CCC boys digging into a mound under the Evansville-Henderson, Ky., bridge found the compacts-lidded stone containers with paint in them-only



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GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Don't forget to check the anti-freeze and put a blanket on the radiator, and let the motor warm up before you drive—and don't you catch cold!"

Communists Lack Clean Hands To Complain About the Press

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Baltimore—We have heard much about the relation between our press and the public and our press and the advertiser. Some of the top-loftiest scorn has been sounded by the communists and their fellow-traveling stool-pigeons, or undercover men. The charge runs that our press is the corporate press, that it doesn't give opposing opinion a square raitle and that it helps exploiters to rob the people.

In a recent incident, of which a minor scandal was made in the radical press, a New York paper was accused of editing an advertisement for a book. The paper answered that the ad was edited to eliminate libel for which the publisher could have been held finally responsible.

Well, what about the communist? How does the Daily Worker, the communist organ in New York, observe the code which the communists and their fellow-travelers lay down for others?

First, the Daily Worker is a corporation itself. It is incorporated for the same legal reasons that United States Steel is incorporated. It recently was haled

into court for failure to comply with the state law requiring publication of the names of the responsible officers of newsaking part in the program were papers and, under this compulsion, complied. The state attorney general's office complained that persons who wanted avern Leisgang. Carol Jean to sue the paper could not find anyone who would admit that he was

> was just waiting for a street car. But you ain't heard nothing yet.

> Not long ago the Atlantic and Pa-

qualified to receive notice of a suit. They got the old run-around. Everybody in the plant, believe it or not, ment against the Patman bill which

intended to abolish chain stores by taxing them (o death. A representative of the Daily

cific stores, the great grocery chain. Worker's advertising department placed a big ad in a great many called at the office of Carl Byoir,



Special Selling of TROUSERS

These are trousers that came from suits where customer desired only

one pair. Every pair is of fine all wool worsteds and are worth up to \$10

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Thiede Good Clothes

ran the publicity program, and ask- | trary to the views expressed in the usual service in the way of accel- of the farmers it cheats and bull. ed that the Daily Worker be given | editorial page."

The Byoir office agreed and diected Parls & Peart, the advertising agents, to send the copy down to the Daily Worker. Chain Wazn't Allowed to Present Other Side

Paris & Peart then received a letter signed by Nat Wein, on Worker stationery, inclosing an editori- advertising policy. al which had been published by the

Atlantic and Pacific couldn't even

The same principle rigidly governs tomers." the communist writers who have Letter and Editorial been heard to allege with contempt Don't Fit Together that commentators in the free press take orders from the boss.

Worker denouncing the A. & P. Paris & Peart. "that we are al- which is slugged "The Fight to Pro and refusing to accept the ad on the ways more than happy to insert the teet the Corner Grocery Man" ground that "it would be a breach regular advertising of the A. & P. | The editorial says the A. & P. of propriety to be remunerated for because we are convinced that we picks the pocket of the public every publishing something which is con- can thereby render the A. & P. un- day, and "dares to speak as a friend munist newspaper to accelerate Corner College Ava. & Oneida St.

erating the sales of their products dozes year in and year out." buy space in this liberal organ to and developing an increased num-

Don't Fit Together

Now, mark that preceding paraabout the Daily Worker's editorial- it as you read the following quota- dent merchant and farmer alike advertising policy.

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in the town of Larrabee until mo

ing to this city 29 years ago. Th

death of Mr. Pingel occurred her

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Survivors are a daughter and t

sons, Mrs. Fred Wilken, Henr and William Pingel, all of Clintor

ille; a sister, Mrs. Augusta Gielo

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The body is at the Eberhard

Funeral Home, where services w

e conducted at 1:30 Friday after

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or senior scouts being under t

tin church by the Rev. W.

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Katherine Steenbock came: as infant with her parents to Ame

Fuel Dealers Win Three Straight in Merchants League

Bellile, Pfeifer Set Pace In Victories Over Krause Five

Merchanis League Standings:

Franklin House Quality Meats Krause Meats Fuel Dealers

New London — The Fuel Dealers crashed through with three straight Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warner, Mr. up with 196 and 519.

Borden League

while Les Rasmussen collected a prise. 505 total for Ostrander.

Classic League

Bowlby's Candies dropped three games to Wulk's Meats of Marion in Waupaca County Classic league matches at Prahl's North Side alleys last night. The visitors collected victories of 807 to 804, 918 to 834 and 909 to 877 for totals of 2,-632 to 2,515. K. Miller of Marion set the pace with a 568 count and 224 line while Art Gottschalk was next with 539 and 201, both high marks for New London.

Band Boosters to Buy Orchestra Instrument

new instrument for the New Lon- day anniversary at her home at don High school orchestra was voted by the Band Boosters at a busi- ning. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elness meeting Monday evening. A wood Hutchison and family, Mr. cello or viola is desired by the and Mrs. Alton Hutchison and Hargroup and the choice of the instrument will be made by M. S. Zahrt, Mrs. Sadie Hutchison and Mrs. John director. The Boosters cleared nearly \$30 on the last benefit card par-

New London Lions See

and Alaska at the luncheon meeting meeting next month. of the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon.

NEW LONDON OFFICE.

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New London Methodist Pastor Is Honored at Surprise Party On Anniversary of Birthday

Holliday, pastor of the Methodist ter Raschke will be hostess. church, was surprised at a birth-Longrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt,

wins over Krause Meats in Mer- and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mr. chant league matches at Prahl's al- and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mr. and leys last night, taking total pins by Mrs. Floyd Webb, Mr. and Mrs. 2,423 to 2,270. Al Bellile led the Phil Court, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Darwinners with a 573 total and 214 row, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin, game, Charles Pfeifer backing him Ben Andrews, Mrs. Earl Linberg, Miss Marie Hanke, Miss Marie Earli hostess. Bob Laux cracked a 575 series in and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kircher. games of 182, 197 and 196 to lead Not present but contributing to the Franklin House to two victories wards the gift were Mr. and Mrs. Al New London Bees over Quality Meats to maintain the Kuehlman and Mrs. Theodore lead. L. Miller hit 200 and 560 for Helms. Chinese checkers entertainthe winners also, Lyle McCully ed and a lunch was served. Prizes rolling tops of 207 and 530 for the went to Mrs. Court. Mrs. Longrie and Mr. Kircher,

About 20 members of the New Black Creek slipped into third London Lions club and their wives place by trimming Royalton two surprised Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monwhile Ostrander stepped sted at a housewarming party at farther ahead with three close wins their home at 526 Wyman street last over Maple Creek. George Kelly evening. Dr. Monsted is president of Royalton spilled a 199 and 503 of the club. M. S. Zahrt was in combination to lead his matches charge of arrangements for the sur-

> A public costume party was planned by the East Side circle of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas Monday evening. Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. S. E. Therens were named a committee make arrangements and the date will be announced later. About 25 persons were present at the meeting at which Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Victor Thomas and Mrs. Charles Palmer were hostesses. Next month the group will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Farrell.

Mrs. Tom Hutchison entertained at a party in honor of her birth-227 Wisconsin street Monday eveold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fermanick, Stoehr. Cards entertained.

The North Side circle of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Wells yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ir Movies of Alaska Trip vin Darrow was assisting hostess. Plans were discussed for the birth-New London-J. R. Whitman, Ap- day luncheon at the church Thurspleton, showed colored motion pic- day afternoon. Mrs. Claude Earli tures of a trip into Saskatchewan will be hostess to the circle at the

> day afternoon and had Mrs. Ruben Gruentzel as a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Elroy Stern and Mrs. Arthur Sperber, Mrs. McCully will be London High school in 1898 and hostess in two weeks.

> yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Page and Mrs. Bert Schaller, 222 E. Bea-Dexter and Mrs. Frank Finger won son avenue, and his brother. Maurprizes. In two weeks Mrs. Irvin Mannchen will be hostess.

> The Sunset club met Monday af ternoon at the home of Mrs. William Shrweide. Mrs. Kenneth Meating and Mrs. Sylvester Houk were guests. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Meating and Mrs. Houk, the traveling prize going to Mrs. Ted Butts. Mrs. Gerald Dent farmer-chef who recently made a will be hostess next week.

> Gottgetreu and Mrs. Frank Schoen-school. His model is now on display

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New London -- The Rev. R. R. rock, Jr. In two weeks Mrs. Wal-

The D. D. Club met at the home day party at his home Monday eve- of Mrs. Walter Smith Monday night Girl Scout "bean feed" to be held ning Mrs. Holliday planned and ar- and prizes at cards were won by in Clintonville Monday evening at ranged the party. The pastor was presented with a Bible as a gift, ke, and Mrs. John Nugent. Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stella Brown won a special prize. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Pearl Colman was a guest of blems. Parents and friends of the the group. In two weeks Mrs. Myers will entertain.

Mrs. Ed Wolff, the latter also re- ing games by the scouts. ceiving the traveling prize. Next week Mrs. Frank Huebner will be Kant, who have been Girl Scout

Lose to Phantoms on the tables for the supper, which was in charge of Mrs. Jack Aufreit-

Second String Fails to at the Chicago terminal of the Chi-Break Out of Slump In Preliminary

New London - The New London High school "B" squad continued in a losing slump when they gave a preliminary game to the West De Pere B's 16 to 13 at the Washington High school gym last night. The Stacy hopes dragged behind 3 to 0 at the end of the first quarter but went to town with eight points in the second period to finish the half ahead 8 to 5. They held a scant 10 to 9 margin as the last quarter got under way and failed to uphold their lead, the visitors tallying seven points to their

Doan Jeffers led the New London scoring with two baskets and two free throws, Bernard Freiburger following with one less bucket for four points.

The high school freshman team won over R. M. Shortell's picked Junior league team by one field goal in a 6-minute exhibition scrimmage between halves of the varsity game. Gene Wyman made the only bucket for the frosh, each side missing several free throw opportunities in a wildly fought bat-The starting freshman five showed Bob Seering, Gene Wyman. Jim Jeffers, David Ruhsam and George Meartz.

Former New London Man Is Amitted to Supreme Court Bar

New London - Attorney S. P. Wilson of Deer Lodge, Mont, formerly of New London, was admit-Mrs. Francis Griswold entertained of the United States in a degree conferred last Friday at Washing ton, D. C., on motion of Senator J. E. Murray of Montana:

Mr. Wilson graduated from New completed his law course at the University of Wisconsin. A frequent The Culbertson club was enter- visitor to New London, he visited tained by Mrs. Edward Steingraber his sisters, Miss Kathryn Wilson ice Wilson at Northport, on Sunday while returning to his home in Montana.

> Forster Accepts Post As Cooking Instructor

New London - August Forster, route 1. New London, the Swisspowdered sugar model of the winter sports playground of the Gate-Mrs. Albert Pomrening entertain- way hotel in Northern Wisconsin, ed the Monday Nite club this week left Monday to accept a position and prizes went to Mrs. Herman teaching cooking in a Chicago

160 at Girl Scout First 'Bean Feed'

Event at Clintonville Held At Knights of Columbus Hall

Clintonville - One hundred and sixty persons attended the first the Knights of Columbus hall, The long tables were decorated with pine boughs and Girl Scout em-Girl Scouts were guests for the occasion. The program included singing of

The Verifine Schafskopf club met scout songs, a talk on the value with Mrs. William Breitenfeldt of scouting to girls by Max Stieg; Monday evening and prizes were two vocal duets by Shirtey and won by Mrs. Milford Rex and Laverne Haskins; and several sing-The Misses Louise and Antoinette

> leaders in this city for a number of years, were presented with corsages and with small gold scout Boy Scouts of Troop 23 waited on the tables for the supper, which

cago and North Western railway Outdoor show last month.

er as chairman of the troop com-



ORGANIZE CAMERA CLUB AT WEYAUWEGA HIGH SCHOOL

Officers of a camera club organized at the Weyauwega High school to establish a hobby for the students are shown above. The club will meet twice a week. Once a week an illustrated film will be shown to point out the different phases of photography. The club already has 25 members. Shown left to right are: Valerius Herzfeld, president; Walter Hensel, secretary and treasurer; Ronald Murray, advisor; and Jack Nienhaus, vice president.

after being exhibited at the Chicago mittee women. Lester Osterloth, 26, took charge of the coffee makscoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop ing.

There are now three Girl Scout

leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lane Miss Rose Zuhse is leader of Troand Troop 2 is in charge of M Clarence Piehl and Miss Mae Pa terson. Each of these three group

troops in this city, the older girls intervals.

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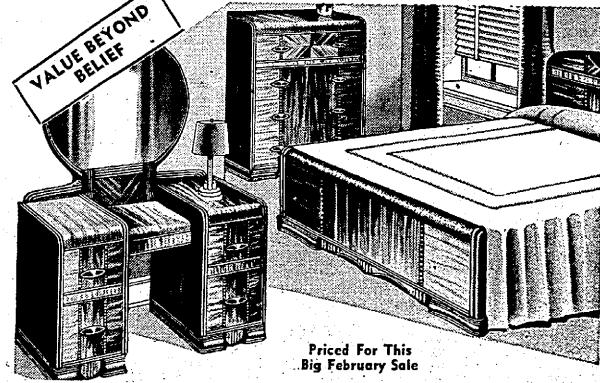
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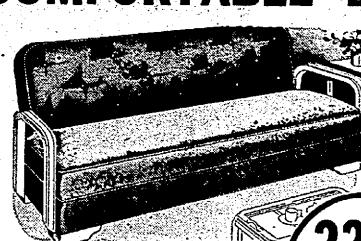
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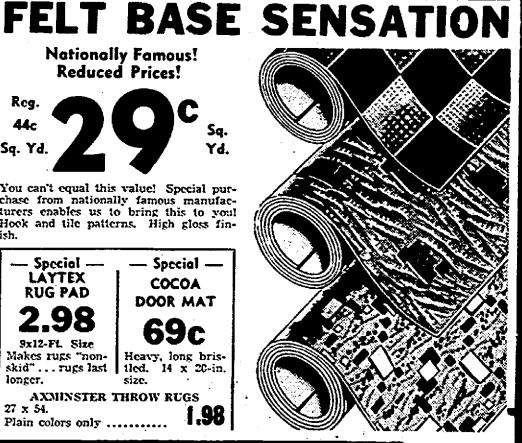
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Neenah 'Bottles Up' Reed for 27-13 Win

Rockets Hand Shawano First Defeat in N. E. W. Play

1,200 SEE BATTLE Red and White Gains Tie for First Place In Conference

BY TOM MASTERSON

Neenah - Neenah all but ran night walloping the Indians, 27 to 13, in the fastest game played in the local gymnasium for many 1 the local gymnasium for many a

Indians in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. It was Shawano's first defeat of the season and it evened the score for Neenah, the Rockets having lost to Shawano in the first game, 31 to 25.

A capacity crowd of 1,200 persons watched the game. The game was as fast and as exciting as any high school basketball contest can be, despite the fact that Neenah submerged the Indians completely during the second half. In fact, Neenah was the championship team last night, and Shawano didn't do much better than a cellar

Reed "Bottled Up." The most conspicuous feature of penatrable defense. The Rockets completely "bottled up" the high scoring Bill Reed, guard, and the shot had it not been for Gottschalk, forward, who took three rebounds off the backboard to sink field

Captain Dan Schmidt, center for Neenah, drilling in three bask- near the finish. ets and a free throw. Harlan Hesmany gift shots.

ing the rest of the game. The A minute later the game really Rockets held a 7 to 6 lead at got started when Wally Hammer-

um an 18 to 10 advantage

end of the third quarter. Schweers, center, pointless.

During the opening quarter, the gin at the end of the quarter. Rockets set too fast a pace, and they missed several shots from under the baskets. Play was unorthodox, but the Rockets succeeded in baffling the Indians. Reed, unable to get through Neenah's defense, heaved the ball from midcourt, but he couldn't connect. Hesselman opened the scoring. counting a point on Reed's penalshot which was followed by a 2pointer by Gottschalk who scooped up a rebound and hooked the ball into the hoop. Leo Peterson, Nee- to 8.

another point on Gottschalk's foul. Keep Up Pace The Rockets continued their terrific pace during the second quarter, but they started connecting with baskets, and at the same time they tightened their defense. Neenah counted five points during

nah forward, gave the Rockets

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Monteith, Kunitz Lead Peds League

Bowl 227, 599 Respectively; Wilson Team Is High TEACHERS LEAGUE

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Kunitz a 599 series to pace bowlers in the Teachers league last night at lers chalked top team mark of 885 and top total of 2,573.

Montieth followed with a 585 series and Barlow pounded 200 as 51 innings, and won the second in Wilson won all three from the In- 41 innings, 50-36. He had a high stitute, led by Buchanan who hit 484. Kunitz tied together games of 226, 173, and 200 in tipping his leading series as Roosevelt won all

Barrows pounded 473 as College kee Teachers to a 55 to 35 basketby Gygi who had 541. Vocational, Teachers here last night. sebeduled to play Neenah, (couldgame) rolled without opposition, into a 31-14 edge at the half. .

New London Has Little Trouble With W. DePere

Stacymen Turn in 35 to 16 N. E. W. Conference Triumph

BY ALVIN J. BRAULT

35 to 16, in a rough and tumble The victory moved the Rockets scramble at the Washington High into a tie for first place with the school gym here last night to annex another Northeastern Wisconsin conference victory.

Thirteen out of 21 free throws helped the Red and White maintain a lead double that of the Phantom's and Indians battle it out in a game score throughout the game and during the semond quarter they accounted for all New London's six

A man-to-man defense kept the visitors boxed up while the Stacymen found it easy to break through De Pere's zone defense on the large floor. The Phantoms were held to one gift shot in the third quarter the game was Neenah's nigh im- white the locals amassed 12 points on buckets to lead 28 to 9. Both sides were generally off on shoot-Indians wouldn't have scored a close ing and kept the ball in a dizzy whirl of changing hands. Regulars Absent

Coach VanSistine's squad was called for 16 personals, New London for 11. The Phantoms made starred for the Rockets. He account- but four free throws out of 12. for 10 points on three baskets Both squads suffered from absence and four free throws. Warren Ket- of regulars at the start and reserves tering, guard, counted seven points carried on the game, especially

De Pere called time out 15 secselman, junior guard, collected six onds after play to complain of a points on two field goals and as slippery ball and get an application of rosin. Then for five minutes the The Indians paced Neenah dur- teams juggled the ball until Douging the first quarter, holding a 4 las Hoier. New London forward to 2 lead as the period closed. In counted the first tally on a gift the second quarter, Neenah took shot. Cyril VanSistine missed bethe lead and lost it only twice dur- fore him on a chance for De Pere.

berg, center, pushed in a bucket halftime.

Rockets Spurt

The Rockets spurted as the second half got underway, piling another from the side to give New to a la to 10 advantage at the London a 5 to 0 lead. Lee VanSis-London a 5 to 0 lead. Leo VanSis tine pushed in West's first marker. Defensively, Hesselman copped Hoier countered with a pivot shot honors, for he permitted Reed one and Gerke returned by swishing lone field goal, and that one was one from the floor for the visitors. a long shot from near the center Hoier converted on the foul line of the court. Schmidt also held and Harold Pues hooked a bucket to give the Stacymen a 10 to 4 mar-

Dead on Gift Shots Hoier proved the free throw prodigy of the evening, sinking four of six during the second period while Kenneth Poppy and Wally Hammerberg each added one for ! New London. Holer missed only three during the game. Skenadore tailied one basket for the Phantoms in the second period when he was Tom Taggert's mare, Marica, was ty. Then Rosenow sank a long left alone under the basket but the

visitors' other two marks were and was to have been a tightener charity shots made by the two Van
Sistine boys. The half ended 16
After the finish Woolf jumps Cyril VanSistine netted the only point for DePere in the third period as the Red and White bore down

for some of the neatest playing of the evening. Hoier looped a me-dium shot, Pues caged a long one and then dropped two free tosses after which Ross took a pass under the basket to tally, W. Hammerberg flipped a ringer from underneath and Ross took another neat bass from Hoier to end a 12-point scoring spree at the half, 28 to 9

Substitutions broke up the last period which Cyril VanSistine opened with a dribble in shot past the locals. Dean Jeffers, New London reserve, retaliated with a ringer from the side and Hammerberg hooped a free toss. Ken Brault played a restricted game for the locals and netted a free throw. In a spurting offensive Cyril VanSistine and Marquardt counted two L buckets for the losing Phantoms 16 while Ken Poppy swished a hurig ried long shot to bring the final 19 count to 35-16 for New London.

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hurnblad Wins Two

Matches in Cue Meet Kenosha - (r) - Art Thurnblad of Kenosha won both his matches here yesterday with Frank Scoville of Arcade alleys, Wilson school keg- Buffalo, N. Y., in the round robin tournament for the three cushion billiard championship of the world. run of eight in the second.

MILWAUKEE WINS Milwaukee -(4)- Ken Buchler

Milwaukee grabbed a lead after n't come because of a basketball the first few minutes and built it Johnson of Kingston. Wis. will 585 as Forster Eighths won two

Oshkosh-Manitowoc Scrap May Decide Valley Title; Fond du Lac at Appleton

Green Bay East Appleton Green Bay West Sheboygan Central 3

FRIDAY'S GAMES Sheboygan North at Green Bay West. Green Bay East at Sheboygan Central. Fond du Lac at Appleton. Oshkosh at Manitowoc.

HE invasion of Manitowoc Lincoln's gymnasium by Oshkosh next Friday evening dwarfs the rest of the Fox River Valley college schedule, as Ships which may decide the 1939 championship. Green Bay East, which journeys

to Sheboygan Central, has a chance o profit if Manitowoc should up-

Seabiscuit Pulls Up Lame; May Not Go to Post Again

Unable to Determine Seriousness of Injury to Great Horse

BY ROBERT MYERS

OS ANGELES -(P)- The turf the condition of Seabiscuit and whether the six-year-old handicap king would ever race again.

The pride and joy of the Charles S. Howard string pulled up lame yesterday after running second to are Don Josephs of East and Lack Today in a three-horse field that marked 'Biscuit's first appearance since he threshed War Admiral back at Pimlico last Nov. 1.

The setback was a disappointment in itself, but the resultant injury threw a cloud of gloom over the Howard camp, where hopes turfdom's all-time money winning Nothing Definite

Howard and his trainer, Tom Smith, viewed the horse's condition with grave anxiety, but the latter refused to believe Seabiscuit was through winning, and said nothing definite could be determined as yet. Dr. J. H. Peters, a veterinarian called in by Howard, diagnosed the

injury as a soreness of the left knee but said it would take a while longer to find out how serious it was. Yesterday's one-mile race against Today, a 7-year-old horse bought a year ago by Neil McCarty of Los Angeles from C. C. Whitney and Seabiscuit's 85th trip to the post, After the finish Woolf jumped off

and led the limping Seabiscuit back to the grandstand, where Howard and Smith, almost in tears,

Seabiscuit, winner of \$340,490 and great Sun Beau's record, has been roubled with his legs off and on



DEFENDS TITLE

Menasha-Scotty Williams, Louis-1 Ernie Brueggemann cracked a of gift shots to pace the Milwau- time limit contest. On the support- Halves. ing card Ed Otto and Jungle Joe For the winners, Leo Grishaber took two from High School, paced ball victory over Whitewater Bauer of Amarillo, Texas, will clash had 203 and 583, Boettcher 207, Mike in a grudge battle while Tubby Horn 228, and Noffke 202. with Notebaart hitting 201 and 509. Austin, Whitewater center, led match will be a 30-minute, one fall 215 and 509. Kaspereck with 225. Cavert 202, and Carl Bertram 203. his team with seven baskets. | contest. The show will start at \$:30. and Jack Schiltz with 204.

or set the undisputed leaders, while in other conference games Sheboygan North appears at Green Bay West, and Fond du Lac travels'to Apple-

Game Not Played

The standings were thrown off form last Friday by postponement of the Appleton-North contest, which will not be played until late in the season, but the rest of the teams all were in action. Fond du Lac and Central advance offensively to fourth and fifth places respectively, dropping Manitowoc back to sixth, and West moved out of the cellar by a tenth of a point, causing North to slide into eighth

Oshkosh continued to hold the pace offensively, although its average is slipping. The margins: Oshcosh 30.8. Appleton 26.1. East 25.2, ond du Lac 24.5, Central 24.5, Mantowoc 23.4, West 20.6, North 20.5. Best On Defense

Manitowoc still tops the conference on defense, with an average of 19.4. Only one change was made in the comparative averages, West taking fourth place ahead of Apoleton. The records: Manitowoc 19.4, Oshkosh 21.5, East 22.1, West 23.6, Appleton 24.3, Central 25, Fond du Lac 29.2. North 30.8. Dick Bixby of Oshkosh has about

settled the question of individual scoring supremacy, as he is far ahead of the field with 85 points, scored in nine games. The question now arises as to whether Bixworld awaited news today on by can smash the conference scorng record of 125 points, which has defied assaults for several years. Bixby's teammate, Lawrence Shadd, ranks second on the list with 68 points, and tied for third

of Central, each with 63. INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS Fraser, Appleton Burch, West -Wilderman, Fond Schmidt, Manitowi

Manawa Downs Bear Creek '5'

Scores Easy 30 to 15 Victory in Non-Conference Cage Tilt

within \$36,000 of surpassing the basketball team defeated Bear 000 added shot here. Creek. 30 to 15, at the latter city Tuesday night. It was a non-conferstart trying to fill a vacancy caused a 7 to 1 lead at the first quarter, 18 bring on the Admiral. to 5 at the half, 29 to 9 at the end

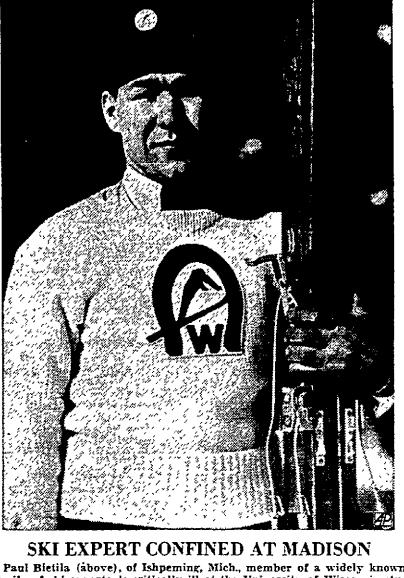
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fille. Ky., will defend his junior 241 game and B. Latham 623 for top wellerweight professional wrestling scores in the latest Tap-A-Keg title against the challenge of Row- league matches at Eagles alleys. Lady Pocan, Kimberly, tonight at S. A. tham tied together games of 224, Cook armory, Williams is a genuine 208, and 191, Davidson hit 205, and villain while Pocan is a rugged Brueggemann whacked his high grappler too. The two will meet in game for the Dribble Inn team, but three from Morgan. For the losers, sunk seven field goals and a pair a two-out-of-three fall, one-hour the five lost two games to Heinies

> Reinhardt of Waterlown and Max: Lefty Fredericks rounded 223 and meet in the semi-final. The gradge from Schlitz, led by Horn who had



Paul Bietila (above), of Ishpeming, Mich., member of a widely known family of ski experts, is critically ill at the University of Wisconsin student infirmary, in Madison, Wis. Taken to Madison after suffering jaw and rib fractures in a fall while practicing for the national ski championships in St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5, Bletila was stricken with pneumonia Feb. 9. His brother Walter, was a member of the 1936 Olympic ski team.

Figure Greenberg's Pay Is About \$500 Per Home Run

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK-(P)-Max Schmeling is going to Miami for a sun tan before returning to Ger-. . Among those trying to forget is the U. of Richmond basketball player who did a Corrigan and tossed one into the wrong basket

The real reason Tommy Farr shoved off without signing for a fight is because Mike Jacobs wouldn't be a sucker and underwrite a \$50,000 damage suit which awaits Tommy in London . . . Collyer's Eye, the Chicago sporting sheet, says Henry Armstrong will tour Mexico,

See Top Race of 1939 at Hialeah

Assurance That Stagehand Will Enter Boosts Widener Prestige BY GAYLE TALBOT

Miami, Fia. \rightarrow (R) \rightarrow One of the year's top horse races becomes almost a certainty today with the promised arrival at Hialeah park of Stagehand, leading money winner of 1938, for his tussle against War Admiral, Pasteurized, Bull Lea and other handicap stars in the Widener challenge cup March 4.

Up to two days ago there was some doubt among turf experts whether Stagehand, winner of last year's \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap over Seabiscuit, would be brought down from his Columbia, Manawa - Manawa High school S. C. training quarters for the \$50,-

Some skeptics said Maxwell Howard, Stagehand's owner, was ence contest. Coach Bloomquist bound to have heard of the sensauggled the Wolves lineup from the tional way War Admiral has been training and probably would dodge by illness to Les Miller, giant cen- the issue. But Earl Sande, the "hanter. Manawa took the lead from the dy guy" who trains Stagehand, has start and was never headed, holding wired they are on their way—and

If Sande feels that enthusiastic, it of the third period. Reserves car- can only mean that Stagehand also ried the brunt of the burden in the has trained phenomenally well and second half. Ed Nolan paced the that he must be accorded a real victors with eight points on three chance against the Admiral, which goals and two gift shots. Wied, Bear up to now had about been conceded the mile and a quarter race by some observers.

The Admiral hasn't been nominated for anything prior to the Widener, which he won last year and doubtiess regards as his personal property. He and his crotchety trainer. George Conway, have a stable clear off to themselves at Hialeah and aren't saying anything to anybody.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE



France and England in the next 18 months and then retire . . . The Indians plan to arrange Bob Feller's pitching turn so he can start all the night games.

Latest unofficial figures say Dimaggia wants \$30,000 and Ruffing \$25,000 . . . Last year they drew down \$25,000 and \$20,000 respectively . . . John Henry Lewis may start his comeback against Dave Clark at Detroit March 24 . . trousers and polo shirts as baseball Plaman versus George

Hank Greenberg will get this sum- within the very near future. Winmer will be just about \$500 for ners and runners up in both classes each of those 58 homers he hit last will have their name inscribed on Play Eight Matches year.

Dr. Fred Meyer, who promotes wrestling shows in Call-fornia every Thursday night and wrestles five of the other six nights in the week, says wrestling is a hard way to make an easy living . . . Larry Mac-Phail plans 25 free afternoons for the Brooklyn knothole gang (100,000 strong) this summer.

Sam Breadon says no Cardinal deals are on the fire and the club Elm Tree Bakers overpowered Stark, 21-18, 21-18; Blinder elimwill go through the season with Champ's Bar of Oshkosh by a 49 inated Al Stark, 21-7, 21-1; Rotter the men now on the roster-in other to 29 margin in a tilt at the Kim- won over Heintskill, 21-8, 21-7; words, Johnny Mize, Joe Medwick berly clubhouse gymnasium last John Stuedel beat Wonser by deand seven other Joe somethings night. Lillge paced the "dough- fault; Hugh Wagner outscored John ing Jack Roper as a fee for Joe free throws for seventeen points as Louis quite calmly, but there is no they took a 9 to 7 lead at the end Shebilske beat De Young 21-13 and truth in reports that "Philadelphia of the first quarter, increased it to 21-16 and Steudel beat Rotter 15-Jack" O'Brien is being readied as a 21 to 16 at the half and made 11 21, 21-15, and 21-19. In the losers prospective future challenger. . .

Marion Announces 1939 Schedule for High School Boxers

Tuesday night, March 28, when they will meet Kimberly. The schedule for the 1939 season has been drawn up and is as fel-

March 28-Kimberly, here. March 31-Kaukauna, there. April 4-Neenah, here. April 14-Stratford, there. April 21-Stevens Point, here. April 28-Mosince, there. There also is a possibility bouts with Fulaski and Manawa.

Handball Match Play Begins in Class A Tourney; B Players to Have Tournament AY H. RISCH defeated Kermit

Risch Defeats

Krieck in First

gles hand ball championship of the ny Binder, who trailed Knoblauch "Y" by scores of 21-8 and 21-14. with six points, led the Pioneer at-Risch now continues in the winning bracket while Krieck moves ond half after he had injured his over to the losing bracket. A play- back following in on a fast pot shot. er in order to be eliminated from further competition must lose two matches. All first round matches must be completed by Feb. 18, second round matches by Feb. 25, third round matches by March 2 and the semi-finals by March 11.

Pairings in the Class "B" tournament were completed by the hand ball committee Saturday afternoon and play was to begin Tuesday, Feb. 14. All first round games must be played by February 22, second round games by March 1, third round games by March 7, fourth round games by March 13 and the semi-finals by March 18th. In set-ting up the "B" tournament the committee seeded two players, Tom Mullen, runner up in Class "B" in 1938 was seeded the number one position and George Klein, runner up in 1937 was seeded number two. George Tomlinson class "B" champion in 1938 was moved up to class

28 Are Entered

Twenty-eight players are entered Mullen and Klein drawing byes, Kenneth Kitchen and Dr. R. Joyce also drew byes in the draw. The first round matches are as follows: Tom Mullen versus Bye, Al. Woehler versus Bud Falk, Jack Kallman versus Don Powers, Paul Grady versus Ralph Knapp, Ely Sires versus Winton Schumacker, John Voigt versus William Bauers, Sam played the closing minutes. Seeger versus James Williamson, Kenneth Kitchen versus bye.

The Atlanta Constitution took a poll sus bye. Bert Norling versus Karl Maabs. Lower bracket: Dr. R. Joyce ver- Knoblauch,f 5 and found most of the gal baseball Peerenboom, Dr. L. J. Murphy ver- Barry, fans want the crackers to wear long sus Fred Sorenson, Roy Bentz ver-Backhaus,! sus Robert Strassburger, William Pauler.c Lawrence,c Plaman versus George Gebhardt. uniforms . . . Ty Cobb is in de-mand as the feature attraction of a coast-to-coast hook-up . . . The

Plaman versus George Gebnardt, Haas.c Clayton Kille versus Eugene Mul-len, Joe Gabriel versus John Mul-len and George Klein versus bye.

Dates for the finals in both class.

boys have figured it out the \$29,000 es "A" and "B" will be announced Dates for the finals in both class-

Elm Tree Bakers Beat Oshkosh '5'

Roll Up 49 to 29 Victory In Tilt at Kimberly Clubhouse Gvm

Los Angeles papers are tak- boys" with seven buckets and three Mullen, 21-13, 19-21, 21-18. points in the third period as the bracket, Henry Stark beat Prink Oshkosh quint went scoreless. 21-13 and 21-17. De Decker will The Bakers were scheduled to meet John Stowe in a men's match play the Fond du Lac C.Y.O. squad this evening.

Friday night but the game has been shifted to Wednesday, March 1. The team will take on Two Rivers in-Marion-The high school boxing stead Friday night. Both games squad will start practicing about will be played at the YM.C.A. Feb. 27, its first bout scheduled here gymnasium.

Elm Tree cagers face busy days in the immediate future with tournaments and inter-city competition crowding the schedule. The box score:

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SUMMONS! -you are hereby notified to appear, at Armory D., Appleton, Tonight at 7:30 and every night this week, to enjoy the fun and entertainment presented by the Annual Mid-Winter Carnival American Legion. A REALLY BIG SHOW for only 10c ADMISSION!

Pioneers Hold Lawrence To 3 Buckets, All In Second Half

AUKESHA —Carroll college swamped Lawrence swamped Lawrence here last night, 37-15, outplaying the Vikes in all departments. A sturdy Pioneer defense held the invaders to three field goals, all in the second half.

Bus Knoblauch, veteran Carroll forward who finally hit his csoring Krieck in the first match stride after a recent slump, led the played in the Class "A" sin- Carroll offense with 13 points. Kentack until he went out in the sec-21-7 Lead At Half

Lawrence never had a chance against the Pioneers as everything worked for Coach John Breen's lads. The Orange took a 21-7 lead in the first half and steadily increased it, even though Breen used the crippled Dean Lawrence for the first time in five weeks as he threw a total of 12 men against the Vikes. The Pioneer magic worked espe-

cially around the free throw line. They made their first 13 attempts, Binder leading the parade with a quartet of tosses before being carried from the floor. Faleide Scores

The Pioneers jumped to an 11-3 lead early in the first half on seven free throws and a brace of buckets. Art Kaemmer and Harry Jackson manufactured three free throws to keep the Vikes in the game. Four more free throws furnished the only other Lawrence points as a fast breaking Carroll offense ran up the Pioneer score and a speedy shifting defense held the Appleton invaders without a field goal. Lawin the Class "B" event, and besides rence failed to score against a second team in the closing minutes

of the first half. Not until five minutes of the second half had passed did Norm Faleide, Vike high scoring guard. drop in the first Lawrence bucket. A brief flurry was all for the Vikes, however, as Carroll ran the count to 35-11. Second teams for both schools

The box score: 5 3 1 Cape,f 0 0 2 Jackson,f

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Referee Larson

In City Ping-Pong Meet at Y. M. C. A. Six first-round matches and two second-round matches were played in the men's division of the city-

wide ping-pong tournament which opened last night at the Y. M. C. Results of first-round matches

Shebilske beat Prink, 21-13, 21-18; Jim De Young defeated Henry

In the two second-round matches,

SIGN WHITEHILL Chicago -(F)- The Chicago Cubs announced yesterday the signing of Earl Whitehill, 39-year-old southpaw pitcher, who was released by the Cleveland Indians.

A veteran American league pitcher. Whitehill, who joined the Cleveland staff in 1937, won 9 and lost 8 games last year.

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Dehner Regains Lead in Big Ten Scoring Scramble

Overtakes Hull of Ohio State With 21 Points For Total of 112

HICAGO—(P)—Illinois has fal-tered in its bid for the Big ren basketball title, but the team's high-scoring center, Lewis (Pick) Dehner, rolls smoothly on in his quest of individual scoring hon-

Dehner, although stricken last week with tonsilitis, was able to find the basket for 21 points in two games, returning him to first place in the scoring lists after two weeks in second spot.

He replaced Jimmy Hull, Ohio State forward, as the leader. Dehner now has a total of 112 and Hull has 102. The Ohio State sharpshooter gets his chance to pass Dehner Saturday night when the Buckeyes play Iowa after a week's layoff. Dehner does not play again until next Mondy.

Stephens Is Third
The only other player within striking distance of this pair is Captain Ben Stephens of Iowa who has points in third place. Stephens plays both Saturday and Monday, against Ohio State and Indiana, respectively, giving him a slim chance to overtake at least one of the first two scorers.

Bill Hapac, Illinois forward, held onto fourth place despite an illness that kept him out of one of his team's two games. He has 84 points, 16 more than Ernie Andres, Indiana

guard, in fifth place.
This is Andres' first appearance mong the first ten, his total of 29 points in his last two games enab-ling him to climb above the Minne-sota mainstays, Gordon Addington and Johnny Kundla, and Michigan's

The other newcomer this week is Bill Menke, Indiana guard, with 55

Hull easily retained his distinction of having the highest per game average. The Buckeye star has averaged 14.6 points. Stephens -ranks next in this department with a 13.3 average. The leaders:

Dehner,e III. Hull f Ohio Stephens, f Iowa Hapac, f III. Addington,f Minn, Harmon,f Mich.

Oshkosh Leads but Faces Tough Grind

All Stars Meet Sheboygan,

Oshkosh - With a one and oneshalf game lead over Indianapolis For the Western division title in "the National Basketball league, the Oshkosh All Stars still have a difficult drive ahead of them in the Green Bay Press-Gazette Green Bay outpointed Fred Matz, Marinette Harold Steene, Green Bay and games remaining on Golden Gloves tournament prothe schedule may be stepping stones to the sectional championship or pitfalls to put the Wisconhin professional cage five out of the

Oshkosh league games this week will be with the Redskins at Sheboygan, Wednesday, and with the Hammond, Ind., Ciesars, last year's runnersup in the Western division in Oshkosh on Saturday evening. Play Sheboygan Twice

Next week Oshkosh will play the Sheboygan team twice, at Fond du Lac, Feb. 21, in an exhibition game, and in Oshkosh on Feb. 23. After that the All Stars will go on a "make or break" concluding eastern jaunt to learn whether or not they will get a chance to meet the Akron, O., Firestones, Eastern champions, in the playoff for the pleton. Ernie Passamani, Iron River, league title. Hammond has never figured in

the running this season, surprisingly enough when the caliber of members of its team is considered. But the Indianans have sprung a few surprises and would like nothing better than to stop Oshkosh on the locals' title march Saturday. Hammond defeated Indianapolis in their most recent meeting indicating the power of the Ciesars as a "dark horse."

The game Saturday will be played at the Merrill Junior High school gym here and will start at 8:30 o'clock with a fast preliminary pre-

16,400 Keglers Enter A. B. C. Tournament

Milwaukee - F Elmer Baumgarien, secretary of the American at Cleveland yesterday with 16,400 (technical knockout, 3). Red Vankegiers entered in the singles event. filed entries. These totals were Mountain, by default.

Total entry fees for the Cleveland tourney, which starts March 9 and closes May 5, are \$271,000, quon. Manistique, Mich., outpointed ter trailing by scores of 9 to 7 and immortality.

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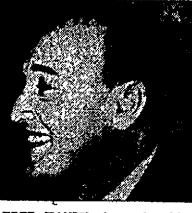
GOES TO FIFTH HEAT Detroit - (?) - Donglas Van Dyke's Debutanie of Oshkosh, Wis., forced the Stuart cup iceboat race into a fifth heat yesterday by defeating Joe Lodge's Deuce of Detroit over a fourth 20-mile heat on Lake St. Clair. The boats will race the final today. Debutante was timed in 63 minutes 45 seconds with Dence trailing by one minute eight sec-

Six Major League Teams are Piloted by Rookie Managers

EW YORK—(?)—There'll be a bumper crop of rookie managers trying to make good this spring as major-league clubs move to southern bases for preliminary training. Fifty per cent of Nationalleague managers are new. The American league has a pair of debutante pilots. Gabby Hartnett and Del Baker got a taste of managing last campaign. But next season will be their first full season as head men. None of the other new pilots has bossed a big-league. Three of the four came from minor leagues. Here they are:



shortstop, takes hold at Brooklyn. He succeeds Burleigh Grimes. The Dodger job is his first as a major-league pilot.



FRED HANEY also makes his debut as a big-league manager. Haney, Toledo boss for several years, replaces Gabby Street as St. Louis Browns' pilot.



GABBY HARTNETT won a National league pennant in his first part-season as Chicago manager. The grinning catcher hopes to shoo the Cubs home first again.



skipper in St. Louis. He took

Frank Frisch's old job with the

Cardinals. Blades has been man-

JAMES (DOC) PROTHRO, veteran Southern association pilot, gets his first crack at a big-league berth with the Phillies. He left Little Rock.



for several years, heads south for his first full season as Detroit manager. He replaced Mick-

Hammond in League Close Competition Marks Golden Gloves Tournament

Golden Gloves tournament program, only 9 of the scheduled 36 bouts ending in knockouts.

The tournament semi-finals and finals will be held next Tuesday. Results of the matches, which went three rounds unless otherwise noted, were as follows:

112 pounds-Alex Bressin, Niagara, outpointed Joe Hager, Green

118 pounds-Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, knocked out Orvale Utter, Sagola, 126 pounds-Earl Noel, Marinette.

outpointed Bud Rossie, Iron Moun-135 pounds—Sam Dobbins, Osh-kosh, outpointed Clifford Lutz, Ap-

Mich., knocked out Ernie Hittner. Green Bay, (technical, 1). Canadeo Scores K. O. 147 pounds—Hans Ahl, Oshkosh,

outpointed Oliver Kinney, Iron River, Mich. Savior Canadeo, Green Bay, knocked out Johnny Haindl, Cooks, Mich., (1). 160 pounds-Gordon Jungwirth,

Oshkosh, outpointed George Steffen, Lena. Heavyweight-Eddie Kizior, Pu-

aski, outpointed Joseph Perzentka, Suckers Novice division: 112 pounds-Ray Crandall, Iron

River, Mich outpointed Bud Crowe, Neopit Harvey West, Appleton, knocked out Francis House, 27. Oncida, (1). Harvey West, Appleton, outpointed Raymond Noel, Marinette.

Macrelly Loses 118 pounds-Myron Jerus, Goodman, outpointed Robert Schmitz, denberg, Green Bay, outpointed Ed

126 pounds - Dennis Kequon, 4.257 teams 8.620 doubles pairs and Manistique, Mich., won from Chest the third quarter. Eastman sparked ming 511 and losing 315. No-hit ter Sot. Abrams, by default. Pat the winners with five buckets and games were no novelty to him, for Ryan, Green Bay, outpointed Clyde one gift shot for eleven points.

Gieger, Clintonville, Dennis Ke- Suckers downed the Chumps at Tommy Macrelly, Appleton. Ches- 17 to 15 at the end of the first two "No. my name isn't Denton Te-

> ler, Cooks, Mich. 135 pounds—John Ryzwyk, Cole-man, beat Hayward Millard, Clin-The box score: The box score: tonville, (technical knockout, 1), Rainard Olmstead, Green Bay, beat Art DuChaine, Green Bay, (technical knockout, 1). Ryzwyk knocked out Olmstead, (2). Eddie Kane, West DePere, outpointed Herman Vandenhoogen, DePere.

Stojakovic Wins 147 pounds-Eddie Kazik, West DePere, outpointed Orville Sitel, Kewaunce, Glenn Warrington, Neo-Smith, f pit, knocked out Harold Steene, Eastman f Green Bay (2) Omillo Sixel No. Green Bay, (3), Orville Sisel, Ke- Foreger g wannee, beat Donald Long Clinion- Therene ville, (technical knockout, 1), War- Totals

160 pounds-Marvin Stojawovic, Appleton, outpointed Carl Roff, Goodman. Stojakovic outpointed only three points via the free throw Bud Hitz, Clintonville.

175 pounds-Lloyd Vaness, Green Bay, outpointed Lefty Long, Green Bay. Vaness outpointed James House, Oneida. Lefty Long, Green Bay, outpointed Jone Antone, Oneia push shot, and that was all the da Smoky Van Boxtel, Little the third quarter. counting the Indians did during Chute, outpointed William Ducharme, Marinetie.

Missing Links Take Lone Lead

Score 33 to 17 Triumph Over Cellar Champs In Cage League

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Suckers 32, Chumps 27. Missing Links 33, Cellar Champs

as the result of a 33 to 17 victory a picture of baseball's "scroll of "The boys gave me a loving cup." Bowling congress closed the entry lists for the 1939 A.B.C. tournament at Cleveland yesterday with 16,400 Green Bay. Leo Burdick, Mountain, beat Maynard Wescott, Abrams, at Cleveland yesterday with 16,400 (technical knockout, 3). Red Van-

and a 21 to 11 lead at the end of anyone under the big top - win- me 'The Chief.'

honors with seven buckets and state's august law-makers. "My baseball job.

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BY FRITZ HOWELL

How It Started

and third base at Boston when I campaign to have his correct name F. Fries, Appleton

Missing Links rest at the top of Junior Holy Name league standings

OLUMBUS, Ohio —4?— The held in Louisville, Ky., as the club assistant sergeant-at-arms in Ohio's senate took a look at the hore gave me a leaving cup."

over Cellar Champs during second fame," today, pointed to the "Den- Cy recalled, "and the name on it "That's not my name, but I think ings by objecting, so the newspa-I'm the guy they mean."

pers carried my name the same
The speaker was "Cy" Young way. Unglaub said later, when I A total of 4.145 five-man teams Thorpe, Clintonville, Myron Jerus, and 8.200 doubles combinations Goodman, won from Leo Burdick Called 12 points who between 1890 and 1911 pitched told him about it, that he thought R. Deuster-R. Nehls, Appleton 993 and 8,200 doubles combinations Goodman, won from Leo Burdick, Cellar Champs pointless and show- 873 major league; games — the my name was Tecumseh because R. Crane-H. Strutz, Appleton 1123 ed a 19 to 3 advantage at halftime greatest number ever hurled by he had heard some of the boys call F. Fries-F. Yelg, Appleton

Labeled "Cyclone" That cleared up the "Tecumseh" he chalked up three perfect tilts situation, but still left in the air Suckers downed the Chumps af- as he blazed his trail to diamond the way he got that nickname of

"Cy."
"Oh, that," he mused. "Well, it ter Sot. Abrams, outpointed Rich- periods. Suckers netted nine points cumseh Young," the veteran fling- was back in Canton, O., I forget ard Tucker, Keshena. Pat Ryan, in the third quarter while Chumps er said as he smoked ihs pipe bejust how many years ago, when I snared five. Held copped scoring tween sessions of the Buckeye was trying out for my first pro "That was in the old Ohio-Penn-

was there, started that "Techumseh" placed on the scroll.

"I'd rather they'd forget the V. Vander Veiden. Appleton

terms for the coming season.
Uncarolled were outfielder Paul Waner, utility sielder Bill Brubak-er, pitchers Bill Swist, Jim Tobin and Russell Bauers and captain and President Bill Benswanger said yesterday although today was the deadline for signing, "I don't know a single man on the roster who can The Pirates announced the sale of outfielder Melvin Prieblsch, for-

merly of the University of Texas, to Albany in the Eastern league. Tock and Ashman during this gala occasion. Pace Bowlers in National League from riders in Milwaukee, Plymouth, Racine, New London, Wausau and other communities and on

748 698 742-2188 Women Stars Hit 206, 772 843 823-2438 513 Respectively In Matches WOMAN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

Six Pirates Haven't

first baseman Gus Suhr.

be classed as a holdout."

Signed '39 Contracts
Pittsburgh — (R) — Six Pittsburgh
Pirates were still unsigned today as

Geenen's (2) 697 818 811—2326 Van Ryzins (1) 723 722 760—2205 PEARL HORNKE rapped a 207 game, highest in the Women's Hamm's Beverage American bowling league last Aug. Brandt Co. night at Elks alleys, cracked an-Miller's High Life other for 195 and finished with 552 Van Dyck Coal Co. and V. Miller shot 192, but their Ullrich's Tavern Penney's team dropped two games Adler Brau to United Cloak Shop. B. Dusky Sunnyside Fioral Co. Sunnyside Floral Co. rolled 186 and 500 for the winners. Conway Hotel Pearl Miller strung games of 201, Koch Optics 185, and 171 together for a high 557 conway (2) series, H. Kunitz hit 194 and 185, Van Dyck (1) and Freude 205 as Pettibone's took

two from O. R. Klochn Co. E. Wun- Koch (3) Sunnyside (0) 717 714 769-2600 derlich turned in 193 and 514, P. Wunderlich 201, H. Mignon 181, and B. Roblee 182 for the losers. Petti-Miller (1) 753 802 bone's chalked the best team marks, M. Hantschel hit 498 and M. Tilly
186 as Elks took two from Copper
Ulrich (1) Kettle, led by M. Koerner who had 481. E. Merkl banged 180 and 513 as Kresge swept a match with Johnson Hatters. For the losers, L. Schuldt had 194 and 507. Ellyn (0)

Miss Ashman rapped games of And warming shelters with roaring 173, 167 and 173 to crack her high fires will be found near the scene series, and M. Pagel had 202, but of all the events. And there is no their Van Dyck Coal team dropped admission charged to enter the

Miss Tock was a member of the Koch team which won all three from Sunnyside Floral. H. Koch Sheboygan Team turned in a 501 series for the losers. E. Ashauer tipped a 464 series for the victorious Sunnyside five.

that quarter while restricting the Indians to a lone basket, Gottschalk hooking in his second bucket. Hesselman opened the scoring that period with another free throw and then came right.

M. Butler shot 490 as Adler Brau won two from Miller High Life. For the losers, L. Klebenow bowled 181 and 512. M. Ingenthron cracked 192 and 529 as Hamm took two from Ulrich Tavern, led by N. free throw and then came right Nabbefeld who rolled 479, D. back with a solo trip the length Gehrke with 194, and L. Bolte with

 181.
 H. Brandt slammed 192 and 511. throw line, the lanky junior left his feet and pushed the sphere three from Ellyn Beauty Shop. For the losers M Musilian Box Shop B A. Hartzheim 190, and E. Schmidt through the net Peterson followed As in most fast exciting contact the losers, M. Mueller cracked 503. tests, last night's conflict was

rough, a total of 23 fouls being Schmidt's free throw gave called, Neenah drawing 11 and Rockets a 14-point lead which they Shawano 12. Neenah, however, maintained until the end of the made good on nine attempts and game. Before the quarter ended, missed seven, while Shawano got Gottschalk, Reed and Lahn each scored three throws for Shawano. guard, dropped in a gift shot and Shawano regained the lead when Schmidt added two points from the Reed collected his lone basket, a free throw line. minutes later, Gottschalk scored on

Even the most enthusiastic Neanah fan didn't anticipate a 14-point in that event. victory for the Rockets, especially when the game was postponed twice by Shawano. The Rockets Citizens State Bank, Sheb'gan 3,043 were keyed for a victory last Friday, but Shawano called the game Texaco Fire Chiefs, Stev. Pt. 2,923 Kettering made a side shot to give off in the afternoon because of Neenah the lead. The Rockets lost highway conditions. The game then Session Ice Creams, Fondy was scheduled for Saturday night,

foul by Gottschalk. He dropped in two more buckets before Hesselman staged another solo, dribbling the length of the court to score on a hook.

Nensh—27

Shawano—13

GFT P

Hackstock.f 0 0 1 Lahn.f 0 1

Peterson.f 1 1 0 Gottschalk.f 3 1

Schmidt.c 3 4 3 Schweers.c 0 0 Neenah continued to hold the W.Ket rings Indians until midway through the Hes'lman, g 2 2 2 Rosenov final period. W. Kettering started B.Ket'ring, g 0 1 1 1 Jesse, f the scoring with a free throw on Rosenow's penalty, and then dropped in two shots, both on hooks.

Totals 9 9 11 Totals 5 3 12 Officials: Doehling. Ripon. referee: Martin, Ripon, umpire: Olsen. Neenah, timer: Poellinger. Neenah, scorer.

'Cy' Young Explains How He Got That 'Tecumseh' Label

sylvania league. I thought I had "My dad, who soldiered with a to show all my stuff the first day. captain named True in the Civil and almost tore all the boards of war, decided to call me True' in the grandstand with my fast one. E. Wegner, Appleton memory of his pal. Back in the Someone called me 'Cyclone,' and R. Deuster, Appleton old days I always signed my name that was shortened to 'Cy.' It has R. Nehls, Appleton Denton T. Young. It was in 1904 been with me ever since."

R. Crane, Appleton R. Crane, Appleton that Bob Unglaub, who played first Young said he wouldn't start a H. Strutz, Appleton

Cy related that the club had whole thing and just call me 'Cy." C. Stingle, Appleton trained in Little Rock. Ark, that he said, "It doesn't matter any R. Stark, Appleton, year, and that the boys decided to more, and I don't want anyone to B. Meyer, Appleton have a party for him on his 43rd feel badly about it. I guess I'm R. Lesselyong, Appleton O. Strutz, Appleton O. Strutz, Appleton

Winter Sports in Limelight At Peninsula State Park and Iron Mountain This Weekend

PHRAIM, WIS. — Preparations are complete for the Door county winter sports carnival RON MOUNTAIN, MICH.—Seventeen prominent ski riders, in addition to the 65 to 70 others county winter sports carnival addition to the 65 to 70 others to be held Saturday and Sunday who will come here from various in the Peninsula State Park here communities in the middle and and the event promises to surpass northwest, have been signed to date any similar affair ever staged in for the tournament to be held Sunnortheastern Wisconsin. Scores of day, Feb. 19, at the Pine Mountain people from Appleton and the Fox slide in this city—the highest artiriver valley who visit the peninsula ficial ski slide in the world. park during the summer have made | The roster includes such notable Hormel Good Foods plans to see the park in winter performers as Walter Brattlund, of

tournament, beginning at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with entries Sunday afternoon the Peninsula open speed skating contests will be held. Entries in this contest also include stars from over the state. For the fancy figure skating exhibition late Sunday afternoon, stars club, at Ishpeming; Mich; Ted and have been secured from Chicago and Milwaukee.

Saturday's Program Saturday's program gets underway early in the morning with a long list of contests including hockey games, ski jumping for the youngsters, cross-country ski racing, down hill skiing, salome and other types of skiing, that will carry the day's activities up until evening. At 7:30 in the evening the carnival pageant, with a cast of 48, will be 767-2332 presented on the raised snow stage 718 832 752—2302 at Nicolet bay. The pageant, titled, "Wonderland" is taken from tales of Wisconsin's greatest legendary figure, Paul Bunyan

The Door county Winter Sports club, sponsors of the event, besides lining up star talent for all of their ule of traffic regulation. events, have also made preparations for the comfort of the thousands 694 850 718-2262 expected here for the carnival. The the ski hill. There will be hot food Door county highway department and refreshment stands at Pine R. Weber smashed 542.

780 752-2306 will keep all roads leading to and Mountain, to take the "cdge" off J. Bauhs had 528 as A MABEL TOCK'S 206 game and Ruth Ashman's 513 series were the scores to shoot at in the Women's National bowling in the women's 733 768 718-2219 in the park open. Lighting systing appetites. band music throughout the carnival. two games to Conway Hotel. For Peninsula State Park where all of the winners, Helen Miller shot 183 the activities of the two day carnival will take place.

Gains 1st Place In Valley Tourney Roosevelt Cagers in

Appleton, Kimberly and Menasha Fives Fail to Place Among Leaders

C HEBOYGAN-Sheboygan bowlley tournament over the past weekend, taking the lead in the five-man event, the all-events and a third Blackman place in the individual event.

The Citizens State Banks rolled Jahnke place in the individual event.

The Citizens State Banks rolled their way into first place in the team event by posting a 3,043 score. dropping the Strauss Printers of while Buxten Kettering, Neenah Madison into second place. The Texaco Fire Chiefs of Stevens Point posted a 2,928 to take over third place in the five-man event to complete the changes for the weekend

> TOURNAMENT LEADERS Five-Man Event 2,937 Strauss Printers, Madison Bettermade Ice Cream, Fondy 2,887

pointer, but Schmidt gave Ncenah but Shawano refused to make the three points on a push shot and a trip.

was scheduled for Saturday inguit, but Shawano refused to make the trip.

W. Keip-L. Mertz, Fondy C. Rue-F. Meyer, Fondy R. Farness-C. Wedikind, 1 Two-Man Event H. Ligman-F. Rugowski, Mani. 1,100 W. Basche-E. Carstensen, G. B. 1,187 Individual Event O. Kleinbauer, Manitowoc

K. Healy, Manitowoc C. Thiel, Sheboygan

R. Mahnke, Sheboygan A. Wagner, Kiel W. Carroll, Madison

FIVE-MAN EVENT 20th Century Pale Beers, Appleton 879 905 969-2753 Geo. Walters "Adler Braus" 901 850 905-2656 Appleton

Mellow Brews, Kimberly 829 784 896-2509 Hub Huck's Tavern, Menasha 861 866 833—2560 TWO-MAN EVENT A. Kalkoski-A. Lipske, Men. 1048 1101

N. Gossens-J. Masaros, Kim. 970 V. V'der Vel'n, C. Stingle, Ap. 1014 R. Stark-B. Meyer. Appleton R. Lesselyong-O. Strutz, App. 1053 INDIVIDUAL EVENT

A. Kalkoske, Menasha A. Lipski, Menasha A. Gehring, Appleton R. Schmidt, Appleton Gossens, Kimberly . Gossens, Kimberly Gossens, Kimberly Masaros, Kimberly N. Coppens, Kimberly A. Van Eyck, Kimberly A. Weisgerber, Appleton

Iron Mountain, former United Highlights of the 2-day carnival States senior ski-jumping cham- Mellow (3) include the Peninsula ski jumping pion, and such other experts as: George Kotlarek, of Duluth, Minn.; Sverre Fredheim, of St. Paul, Minn.; Eugene Wilson and Roy sau and other communities and on Laramie, of Coleraine, Minn.; Le-

moine Batson and Guttorm Paulson of the Norge Ski, club. Chi- Adler Brau (3) cago; Bruno Saari, Roy Beitila and Krogh (0) Fritz Pulhman, of the Ishpeming John Zoberski and Tony Osterman, of Ironwood: Jimmy Hendrickson, Olympic skier, of Eau Claire, Wis., a 226 game and 618 series respec-and Ingvar Arneson, of New Lon-

Total Run of 932 Feet

The hill constitutes a 500 foot sheer, vertical drop, and an over-

Out-of-town visitors arriving at ron Mountain by bus, train or au. For the losers, Bauman hit 525. omobile will be given schedules of restaurants, hotels and rooming and 224 to hit his high series, J. houses, in the event they desire to Doerfler 214, M. Leininger 203 as remain here overnight, before the Dr. Small's team won all three from return journey. City, county and Conway hotel. For the losers, R. state police at Iron Mountain will Schmidt banged 200, 211, and 602, A. cooperate in a well-planned sched- Mitchell 202, and C. Tornow 200.

Transportation will be available from bus and railroad stations to 213 and 594 as Jenss Clothiers won

GOES 230 FEET Iron Mountain, Mich. -(P)-Billy Pulkinen, 16-year old Class C rider of the Kiwanis Ski club, leaped 230 feet in a trial run yesterday over the new Pine Mountain ski jump highest artificial ski slide in

the world. He predicted a new world record would be established when the slide is opened officially next Sunday with the tournament of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Winter Sports

players downed McKinley by a 28 quarter and increased it to 14 and to 16 margin in a tilt at Roosevelt 9 at the halfway mark. Gregorius Junior High school gymnasium came through for the Golden Tuesday and the Roosevelt ninth Eagles in the second half and the

Box score of the A team game:

13 2 13 Totals

Roosevelt—28 | McKintey—16 GFT P 0 3 Stumpf 0 0 Dingledein 1 4 Zuleger 1 0 IlWerner 3 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 2

Sacred Heart in Narrow Triumph

Nose Out McKinley 8th Graders by Score Of 26 to 25

Sacred Heart cagers nosed out the 1,202 McKinley eighth grade squad in a R. Farness-C. Wedikind, Mad. 1,201 close 26 to 25 game at McKinley school this week. With the score 22 to 21 in favor of Sacred Heart. Schaefer sank a free throw to linot the count. McKinley forged thead in the last two minutes with Horn collecting three points on a bucket and a gift shot but Schrimpf put Sacred Heart back in the running with a basket, narrowing the Mc- University of Virginia boxing team Kinley lead to 25 to 24. With 15 sec- challenges any school in the Unitonds to go, Diermeier sank one from ed States to equal its 17-year rethe coffin corner and gave Sacred cord. Since 1922, when the Ca-Heart the winning points.

and 16 to 15 at the end of the first

three quarters. The box score: Sacred Heart—26 | McKinle GFTP Diermeier, 2 0 9 Hoffman,f Hoersch.f 0 1 liKiser.f Brandt.f 1 0 0 Prue.f McKinley-25 1 Deagag

12 2 5 Totals 11 3 2

Houston-Ken Overlin, 162, De-

catur. Ill., outpointed Al Bernard, 162, Houston, (10). Los Angeles-Tony Chavez, 1362. Albuquerque, N. M., and Georgie

Crouch, 136]. Los Angeles, drew. (10). 447 New York-Bernie Frickin, 1341. Brooklyn, and Joe Fontana, 131,

Brooklyn, drew, (8). TOURNEY DATES Milwaukee —(7)— J. W. Davis, chairman of the Wisconsin A. A

U. basketball committee, announced the state tournament would be held here March 3, 4 and 6. Davis sald plans were to send the winning team to the national meet at Denver. Colo., March 12 Three teams will represent the 528 Milwaukce district, with one each 558 from Two Rivers, Kenosha, Madi-534 son, Sheboygan and Racine, Davis

Lesselyong Bowls 226, Nehls 618 in City Major League

Meyer Shoots 608 During Last Night's Pin Matches

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE Conway Hotel Dr. Small Adler Bran

Stark's Modern Bar Krogh Paint Small (3) 918 874 939-2781 891 868 886-2645

773 855 810-2433 R Lesselyong and bob were the most effective bowlers in the City Major league cracking last night at Arcade alleys, cracking

812 897 823-2532

Lesselyong was a member of the Mellow Brew, team that swept a match with Hormel Good Food. all run, from top to bottom, of Other Brew scores were Stingle 200; Meyer 216, 218, 608; Strutz 214.

Nehls counted games of 202, 192,

Wenzlaff 212, and Bob Deuster two from Stark's. For the losers, J. Bauhs had 528 as Adler Brau swept a match with Krogh. For the

losers, C. Loeper hit 205 and 554 and

Nips St. John in Last Period Rally

Golden Eagles Stand Second in Catholic Bov

Conference ST. Joseph cagers of Appleton defeated St. John of Little Chute by a 25 to 21 score in a Catholic Boy conference tilt at 2 Wins Over McKinley St. Joseph hall yesterday afternoon. Roosevelt ninth grade A team to 8 lead at the end of the first grade B squad turned in a 26 to 7 team narrowed the St. John lead to 19 to 16 at the end of the third quarter and collected nine points

in the final period against two for the losers. The game marked the close of first round play for the Golden Eagles and they stand in second place with a record of six wins and two losses. Friday the squad opens the second round at St. Patrick, 5 4 7 Menasha.

In eight games, St Joseph has scored 151 points for an average of 18.2 points a game while the opponents have totaled 97 points, an average of 12.1 points a game. The squad has plunked 25 out of 50 free throws for a .500 percentage. Bleier is the leading scorer with 31 points on 13 field goals and 5

free throws while Gregorius is sec ond with 12 buckets and 2 gift shots for 26 points. Dohr is third with 21 and Eastman fourth with 18. Box score of yesterday's game:

St. Joseph—25 | St. John—21 | GFTP | 10 5 6 Totals 10 1 3

NICE GOING, BOYS Charlottesville, Va. - (?) - The valiers made their debut in inter-Sacred Heart trailed during most collegiate boxing, they have won of the game with McKinley show- 71 team victories to 21 defeats and ing advantages of 7 to 6, 13 to 10 live ties.





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State Vegetable **Growers Forming** New Cooperative

Organization to be Completed Feb. 28 at · Wauwatosa

Articles incorporating the Wisconsin Vegetable Growers copoerative, a new statewide federation of local groups, have been filed with the secretary of state.

Representatives of four growers' group and R. C. Swanson, Milwaukee county agent and former Outagamie county agent, signed the articles. One of the signers is Phil T. Bixby, route 2. Appleton, president of the Appleton Cooperative Cabbage Growers association.
Others are Harold A. Piper, Racine; Oswald Bachmann, Thiens-ville; and Arthur W. Sachse, Mil-

Organization will be completed at Wauwatosa Feb. 28 when by-laws will be adopted; directors elected; and a program formulated. Formation of the group resulted from an announcement by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation that it would purchase hereafter only from cooperatives, according to W. L. Witte, marketing chief of the state department of agriculture and

Witte said the group will direct its efforts to obtain more uniform contracts for all contract vegetable crops; carry on educational work for improved marketing; cooperate with the state department in the standardization of grades; and protect growers from unfavorable leg-

Third Bot Ring in **Calumet County**

About Fifty Farmers Meet At Brillion Town Hall To Form Group

Forest Junction - Approximately fifty town of Brillion farmers, addressed at the town hall here Monday afternoon by A. L. Mccommunity treatment of horses in last tested within 12 months of the this area for elimination of bots date of transfer. The organization, known as a bot ring, is the third in which there was no evidence to be formed in Calumet county, of Bang's disease since the last two similar groups being already test and all members of which

The treatment consists of ad- date of transfer. ministering a capsule to be swal-lowed by the animal, and by un-negative official Bang's test within dertaking the cure on a commun- 30 days of sale or transfer. ity basis, veterinarians can be All dairy and breeding secured to perform the process over six months of age which are more economically. Community ac-tion is likewise more effective. Mr. McMahon said, as the insects do cial test card. Such record shall vegetable growers association. The they originate.

approximately 160 horses signed be secured from the department up for membership in the ring and of agriculture and markets. elected Earl Sonnabend, route 1 Brillion, and Frank Ott, route 1, Forest Junction, for completing arrangements. Any other farmers wishing to join will be admitted by applying to either one of these

Gay Nineties Couple Awarded First Prize At Masquerade Dance

A Gay Nineties couple in the persons of Miss Vera aBrtlett and Verne Sorenson, route 5, Oshkosh, took first prize for costumes at the masquerade dance given by South Greenville Grange Saturday night at the Grange hall. Gerald Lee. Larson, dressed as Charlie McCarthy, won second place, and third prize went to a family of ghosts, namely. Mr. and Mrs. William Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ehlers and, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luebke. At the card party given last

Thursday night at the Grange hall. 17 tables were in play. Prize winners included Mrs. William Wismer, Wallace Pingle, Merle Anderson and Jean Schaefer. The series of parties which was scheduled to begin last week will start this Thursday, and in order to round out the tournament there will be an extra party Feb. 23. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. John Bankert, Mr. and Mrs. George Laird, Mr. and Mrc. R. J. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wuest-

Mr and Mrs. Robert Appleton. Oneida, entertained at a card party Saturday night at their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Appleton and daughter, Margaret Ann, Peggy Behling, Agnes Green, John Murphy. Richard Schouten, Joseph Schouten, Delbert Huss, Walter Hilsburg, Andrew Weyers, Orville Murphy, Elmer Van Den Berg, Joseph Appleton and Leo







FIVE GENERATIONS IN THIS PICTURE

Five generations on both sides are pictured in this group. The baby is Gerald Kitzmann, 2 months old at the time the picture was taken. He is being held by his mother, Mrs. Albert Kitzmann, 18, while the father, Albert Kitzmann, 27, is standing behind his wife. The Kitzmanns reside at Iola. Others in the picture are: Rear row, left to right, Rufus K. Faulks, 57, Weyauwega, great grandfather; Rufus C. Faulks, 41, Lake Forest, Ill., grandfather; Mrs. Della Faulks, 37, Lake Forest, grandmother; Mrs. Mattie Anderson, 59, Rosholt, Wis., great grandmother; bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Rufus K. Faulks, 56, great grandmother: Mrs. Emily Quimby, 84, Waupaca, great great grandmother; Mrs. Karen Dobbe, 82, Rosholt, great great grandmother; the late John Dobbe, 87, Rosholt, great great grandfather.

Calls Attention to Bang's Regulations

J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent, has called the attention of county farmers to the state Bang's disease regulations regarding the selling and transferring of dairy and breeding cattle from one farm to another

All cattle moved from one herd to another must comply with at least one of the following Bang's test regulations:

Cattle which originate in a

Cattle which originate in a herd organized and functioning in the have passed a completely negative southeastern part of the country. test within six months from the

All dairy and breeding cattle

be made out on Bang's Form No. 1 and can be issued by duly licensed growers association will be held at Forty farmers owning a total of and qualified veterinarian or may 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb.

Offer for Windbreak

Trees Ends on Feb. 25

Cabbage Growers On Cattle Transfers To Study Problems

C. of C. to Honor 4-H

Achievement Members

Arrangements for the program of

guests of the Appleton Chamber of

At Shiocton Church

Commerce at the banquet.

Plan Song Service

out the evening.

Meeting Will be Held Thursday at Shiocton High Auditorium

An all day meeting to consider cabbage problems will be held at the Shiocton High school auditorium Thursday, according to J. F. Mahon, Chilton, county agricultural Bang's disease free certified herd Magnus, county agricultural agent. Shiocton—A song service will be conducted at the Congregational church Wednesday evening Famade arrangements for in good standing which has been The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning.

R. E. Vaughan of the college of agriculture will discuss cabbage diseases and explain the results of last year's variety trials. He also will talk on potato diseases and their control. O. B. Combs, garden specialist, will speak on various phases of cabbage production and other cash crops. The Appleton Co-operative Cabbage Growers association will distribute yellows re-

sistant cabbage seed. Phil Bixby, route 2, Appleton, president of the association, will explain the set-up of the new state ennual meeting of the cabbage 25, at the courthouse.

trees should secure an application blank at the county agent's office in the courthouse before Feb. 25 The county order must be placed Windbreak trees are available with the state conservation com-again this year, according to J. F. mission not later than March 1. Magnus, Outagamie county agri- Norway spruce, white Norway and cultural agent. Persons wishing Schotch pine are available.

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Crop Prospects Best Since '32; Rains Shrink Dust Bowl | Conserve Nitrogen

Amarillo, Tex. — The smell of damp earth, with a wheat crop germinating in it, has brought high hopes to the great plains dust bowl that this year's crops will be the best since "the big dry spell" start-

January rains in many parts of the drought area smashed moisture records of 50 years' standing and the dust bowl has shrunk to less than a fifth of its original size, the regional office of the soil conservation service at Amarillo re-

Already the bowl of the south-ern plains of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma is in its best condition since 1932 and has been reduced from an area of approximately 50,000,000 acres, at its worst in the winter of 1935-36. to only 9.500,000 acres on February 1, H. H. Finnell, regional conservator, reported.

While this represents the total acreage that may be "irritated" or damaged by dust, only 2,664,000 acres, compared with 6,086,000 in 1935-36, actually are still subject to blowing, Finnell said.

Penetration Tests Moisture penetration tests in various parts of the bowl area showed the soil is wet to 48 inches and more in many fields that are terraced and contour tilled along lines recommended by the conservation service. On straight-row fields the moisture depth was as much as 36 Conditions in the northern plains

generally aren't as favorable as in the south, but surpass any th t have prevailed since the drought started, reports indicate.

United States bureau of agriculture wheat figures for nine western Mrs Johnson. states-South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mex-

Friday evening, Feb 24, are being completed this week by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The achievement members will be the the month its members reported and low to Delphus Suprise. the "best wheat crop prospects since the drought started."

vorite songs will be sung through-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oaks and Will Oaks left Sunday for Ottumwa, fractured bones in his left wrist and low was tied going to Miss Iowa, because of the death of the hand.

formers brother Roy Oaks. Funeral Edward Johnson, who has been Manley,

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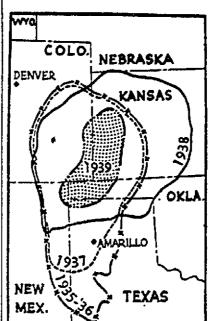
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DAMAGE REDUCED

The above map, prepared by the conservation soil service at Amarillo, Tex., shows how the area years. Heavy rains have caused and subject to "blow" this year.

for Rochester Minn. Monday where able as the more complex nitrogen are again available for the crop that he entered Mayo Brothers hospital compounds break down. There is no follows. for treatment and observation. He was accompanied to that city by

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gunderson entertained the following guests at a valentine party at their home ico-indicate one of the greatest Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Marwinter wheat plantings of all time tin Groth, Mr and Mrs. Leo Kling, the annual county 4-H club achieve- in that territory. The total was Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feuerpfeil. Mr. ment banquet at the Masonic temple 29,718,000 acres, compared with the and Mrs. Delphus Suprise, Mr. and ten-year average, 1926 to 1935, of Mrs Charles Fellner, Mr. and Mrs. 3,605,000 acres. Then in January came the rains George Jones Cards and games that measured more than four furnished the amusement. Women's inches in some parts of the bowl high prize was awarded to Mrs. Leo and when the great plains advisory King and low to Mrs. Delphus Sucommittee met at Amarillo late in prise; men's high went to Leo Kling Mrs. Phil Palmer entertained

relatives and friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. services were conducted Tuesday. McCully, Saturday evening. The Will Oaks is a nephew of the de- event was a surprise in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Howard Palmer fell off the porch Palmer. Cards and Chinese checkat his home Sunday evening when ers were played. High score in he slipped on ice. He suffered 12 schafskopf went to Milan Ratsch

Vary Methods to

Farmers in Different Areas Use Almost Op-

wheat, many farmers in the Pacific Willens and Mrs. Henry Fassbender. northwest follow a cropping system that is almost the opposite of the best method in the southeast, acbulletin received by J. F. Magnus. Outagamie county agent.

In the dry-farming area of eastern Washington and Oregon, and in Idaho and Mountana, it is good farming to leave a field fallow for mass Sunday. a year and to keep down weeds by cultivation.

This system was adopted originally to accumulate most of the rainfall from 2 years to supply the crop length of speeches in the last sesof 1 year. But scientists of the Department of agriculture and state that the method also favors accumthat the method also favors accumthat the method also favors accumSir Archibald Sinclair, leader of yield and quality of the grain as a ley, President of the Board of Trade, topdressing of nitrate fertilizer would, they report

In the southeast, good farmers surplus of moisture to leach the subject to dust storm damage has also try to accumulate nitrates, but intrates away. In the southeast been reduced during the last three instead of keeping the land bare however, frequent rains cause sethey try to keep a plant cover on rious leaching. The best way to even greater shrinkage this year, the field the year round, either ? save nitrates is to have a cover The shaded area is the one called cover crop-a legume for first of plants that will take up the choice—or a crop of weeds.

ence in moisture supply. In the ploughed under it quickly decays in ill health for some time left northwest the nitrates become avail- in the moist soil and the nitrates

Christian Mothers to Give Open Card Party

Hollandtown-There will be an open card party at St. Francis church Sunday afternoon, the second of a series of four sponsored by the Christian Mothers. On the composite Systems

To help the soil accumulate enough mitrogen to feed a crop of wheat many farmers in the Parisis. The committee for Sunday are Mrs. Ray Geenen, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. Peter Vande Hey, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Lem Willens and Mrs. Heavy Farmers in the Parisis. Prizes will be awarded.

Marlene Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, has returned cording to a crop reporting service to St. Vincents hospital at Green Bay, where she is ill with pneumonia. She had been home two

weeks from the hospital. The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Francis church will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock

OUT-TALKED London- (P)- Neville Chamber-

lain was only second best in the sion of Parliament. The Premier's speeches filled 258

usable nitrate form. This greater the Liberal Party, took first place supply of nitrates improves the with 267 columns, and Oliver Stanthird with 252.

nitrates before they can escape. This contrast reflects the differ- Then, when the plant cover is



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Psychic Bids Force Player Beyond Depth

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Psychic bidding has one virtue which is rarely discussed or even courages the opponents to go beyond their depth. This, I realize, is a program in one of the fashiona somewhat paradoxical statement, the opponents "spot" a psychic bid. they often form the unalterable tion the back-bending and twistopinion that the psycher is trying ing which makes the original Ar- at home! to keep them out of a slam. Hence, gentine tango the fascinating with the perversity of human na- dance it is. Her swift, peasant ture and of bridge players in par- dance the "Paso Doble" is a dyticular, they may doggedly keep namic one with effective heel in air. Press down on thumb and bidding simply because they "will not be talked out of anything." with castanets.

It probably is true that the psychie bidder has tried to scare them o... but his partner may turn up with just enough strength to defeat their overbid contract. Or some times the psychic bidder himself has one card for which the oppon- Aires-frowned on as a "low" dance as you can go. Then bend down to ents will not give him credit, but -this dark-eyed minx would fol- the left as far as possible. Return which will be the deciding factor low organ grinders and dance to to position. Repeat toward right of-four match between England and would run and hide! But once, stretched. France. The result, although tragic not nimble enough she was taken to the losing team, had its amusing to the police station, but was soon apart. Slowly raise yourself on

East, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

WEST ♠ 10 9 6 4 2 ♥ Q J 10 3 **♦ K 9 8 6** 1075432 SOUTH

The bidding:

South 1 club 1 spade Double Pass 1 no tr'mp Double Pass 2 diam'ds 4 clubs 4 diamonds 5 diamonds Pass 5 apader 7 clubs Pass 7 diamonds 7 no trump Double Pass

The result of this remarkable bidding sequence was, of course, that South was down one due to the failure of the club finesse. At seven diamonds, East-West probably would have gone down 900 points. Since, at the other table, the South player was permitted to play the hand at six clubs, the swing was

As I have said, it is probable that West's psychic bidding (one spade) followed by one no trump) accounted for the optimism of the North-South team. Apparently, South got believe that if there were a finesse in the hand it could be taken successfully through East. Hence he contemptuously rejected East's sacrifice offer of seven diamonds, to yellow to fight, let him take it." go out for a vulnerable grand slam of his own.

It is one thing to explain the have proceeded as follows:

South West North Pass I club Pass 1 spade P858 2 no trump Pass 4 clubs Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 spades Pass 6 ದೆಬರಿತ Pass Pass Pass

It is true that a contract of six spades might have been reached, and that it would have been de-It is all very well to be guided by ist can help you find it the opponents' bidding—to be encouraged or discouraged according bridge, and the most dangerous thing of all is to assume that, because an opponent "psychs." he will not be able to take a trick.

Tomorrow's Hand North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NOBTH ♣4 ♥A版J83 **♦ A Q 6 4 2** EAST AK75 **▲**J982 **♥** Q 6 ¥7542 **♦**KJ953 ♣ Q J 10 4 SOUTH AAQ1063 ¥ 10 9 **♦ 10 8** AA852

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

bet glasses, make the meringue as number, your name and address usual and drop by spoonfuls on a well-oiled pan and brown in oven. Then lift carefully with a spatula and place meringue on each pud-

It is perfectly hardy and keeps its beautiful, green leaves all the year around. It climbs rapidly on any kind of rough surface and in the Fail produces a great profusion of orange-scarlet berries that closely resemble the fruit of the bittersweet vine. Nobody who starts one of these vines will make a mis-

Baked or broiled fish requires frequent basting to prevent it from becoming dry. Two tablespoons of butter may be addre to two-thirds of a cup of boiling water for this purpose.

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Beauty and You

Donna, the female half of the dramatize the dance, you marvel famous Hispanic dancers. Medrano at her muscle control. Not a slip and Donna, is one of the hardest working dancers in the profession. rhythm! Never a toe Of all the many types of dances. pointed off beat! Her supple body the Spanish and varied Latinperceived in most circles. It en- American dances are the most is so compelling that it appears to tiring and exacting. As she gives be all muscle and no bone!

Trained from Childhood

her an honorary degree of arts at

the University Nacional! The first

As you see her graceful body

dancer to be thus honored!

Upon interviewing her she adable night places. Donna goes mitted that she exercised daily to but it is nevertheless true. When through a great deal of leg, heel, preserve that supple grace, and arm and foot work, not to men- three of her beautifying movements you may do to advantage

Place tip of thumb on table with wrist high and four fingers raised rhythm and exhaustive finger work at same time, lower one finger slowly at a time until it barely touches the table. Start slowly, in-This Latin beauty hails from crease in speed until fingers are South America and from early tired. This is for finger grace.

childhood has displayed an urgent Place one foot before the other tendency to dance. Back when the about ten inches in solid stance. tango was prohibited in Buenos Slowly twist your trunk left as far in the play. That was the case in the their stimulating music of the tan- Change foot position and repeat following hand, played in a team- go! At the approach of the law she exercise until you feel all muscles

Place feet about fifteen inches released on her promise not to toes. Lift one foot, remaining on dance the tango on the streets toes of other. While in this position do a knee-bend as high as Many years later, when she had possible. Repeat with other foot, perfected her dancing, the President of Argentine bestowed upon later do without support.

Send for my limb and ankle exercises. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for the leaflet.

Timidity May be the Lack of Something in Body, Patri Says

BY ANGELO PATRI

Bubbs, past four, went out to play. Tommy, Harry and Phil, close to his age, rushed to meet him. Tommy got there first and poked Bubbs in the softest part of his middle with his stiff forefinger. "Wow," cried Bubbs, and immediately ran to the wall and hid his face

against it, wailing for help. "Come out of there, you Sissy," yelled Phil. "Come on out of there and

sock him one in the beezer." "Yeah, sock him," yelled Harry. "He won't sock ME," said Tommy, swaggering about the yard. "He's

afraid of me. He's afraid of even little Smittie. He's as big as your finger and he's scared of him. Aren't you, Bubbs? You are scared, aren't you." "Go 'way! You go 'way! Ma-ma-ma-a."

Bubbs' much tried mother appeared and took her son by the hand, "Now what's the matter? Why can't you boys play nicely with Bubbs? What do you want to tease him and plague him and hit him for? I'm going to speak to your mothers." "Aw, he won't play with us," they complained in justification. "He's a

Mother spoke to Phil's mother. "Well," said that lady, coldly, "I can't stay in the yard with the chilthe fixed idea that West did not dren. They have to take care of have a face card, which led him to themselves. Bubbs is as old as they are. He must learn to stick up for himself."

"Right," said father. "If he's too

Yes, but what about Bubbs not being able to take it? Any healthy probable cause of an event and an- child of four stands up for his other to justify it. I feel sure that rights. If he is not well he cannot. South would not have gone to a Even children seemingly healthy, stayed out of the auction. In that eating, sleeping and growing accase the bidding probably would cording to schedule, have troubles that deprive them of courage, and power, for their daily needs.

When a child is timid don't waste time telling him to be brave. Don't bother insulting him. Just take him to the best children's specialist and ask him to try to find the cause of this child's lack. Maybe it is diet, feated because of the horrible spade maybe it is defective vision, maybe break, but this would have been it is defective glands. Somewhere hard luck rather than bad bidding. something is wrong and the special-

There is no use trying to force to the situation. It is very wrong, courage on a timid child. Courage however, and very costly, to form is a matter of health. When the fixed notions about anything at nerves and muscles work in harmony, when every organ is doing its maximum work, every gland sendto keep things working accurately,

of the personality. If anything is lacking in the complex organism that is the body, the lack is reflected in its reactions. Timidity may be the result of such way. If she has no mourning type a lack and it is best to make sure of dress she should get at least one

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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MOURNING CLOTHES Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me how a sister and brother can go into mourning for their mother. My sister is in the mid-twenties and I am a little younger. I go to college and she goes to business, and neither of us can afford o spend any amount of money on

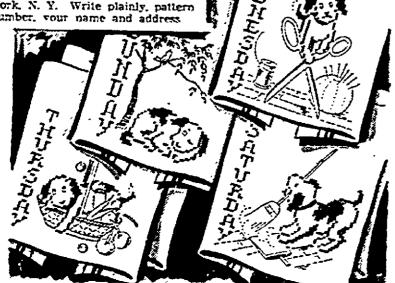
clothes we can't wear to the fin-

Answer: The only change necessary for you to make is to wear a black tie and black socks, and have the tailor put black bands on the left sleeves of your suits and ing out the right amount of juice coats, Your sister can, if necessary. have a black band sewed on the courage is the natural expression are worn so generally today by all this woman is primarily a friend sleeve of her coat. Black dresses has these, or can have her colored ones dyed. But at the office it is best not to attract attention to conspicuously sombre mourning any-

PUPPY MOTIF FOR TOWELS

"Well, here I am, ready for action" says this busy puppy so anxious to be of assistance in the househould chores. And that's your cue to spring into action with needle and bright floss! Easy to do? Well, cross stitch, outline, single and lazydaisy stitch almost embroider themselves! Pattern 1984 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motils averaging 6 x 61 inches: materials required: color schemes; illustrations of stitch-





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PATTERN 1984

Maintains There's a Cure For Every Unhappy Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Just as there is a cure for almost every known disease, so is there a cure for almost every unhappy marriage. Not many marriages would away from the commanding reach the point where they require the major operation of a d'vorce if only people would apply a few simple home remedies to them when

they first begin to be arling Strangely enough, however, the very men

and women who rush posthaste to a doctor and nave themselves X-rayed, commence taking tonics and go on a diet if they lose their appetite or have that tired feeling or suffer an ache or a pain physically, never think about doing anything about it when something gets the matter with their mar-Apparently they never even attempt to diagnose their trouble or to find out why

they have lost their taste for their hus-

bands and wives. They make no effort to learn why they are running a temperature DOROTHY DIX about some pretty little flapper or goodlooking playboy, or why all the pep has gone out of their marriage and their love has got pale, thin and peaked-looking and is sick unto death. Still less do they try to apply any intelligent treatment to the maladies that afflict them and which would seldom prove fatal if taken in time.

Consider some of the common her husband as anything but a complaints from which matrimony slave whose mission in life is to suffers. Perhaps the most familiar provide for their wants. Yet both of these is lassitude. Boredom, are hungering and thirsting for Husbands and wives cease to in-tenderness and romance and for terest each other. They are sur-some indication that the love of feited with seeing over and over their youth is still alive. each other's little bag of tricks. When they are together they are she says it.

both, to get away in a new environ- and his family.

They should go somewhere where they will have fresh conother's faults.

nearly any fighting married couple relatives. Daily spats. into billing and cooing doves and give them a new honeymoon. Why nore husbands and wives who are ions goodness only knows.

complained in justification. "He's a starve each other to death for love and appreciation. The man never pays his wife a compliment after his wedding day or gives her a kiss child to fight for his place."

Into anemia. Into and wives your tongue benind your teem when the other one starts an argument, and always to apply soft chic in printed paper taffeta or satisfied to fight for his place.

The man never ment, and always to apply soft soap with a liberal hand to all the tender spots in domestic life.

Pattern 4055 is available in warm, breaking waves at Mount such a peck of duty on the cheek, her ear, or wherever it happened family remedy for every ill if only to fall. The woman absorbs her-husbands and wives would use it self in her children and never sees

Such a marriage is a cancer eat-

silent because each knows what the ing out the nearts of a man and other is going to say before he or woman, yet it could be cured by a few kind words. By the simple expedient of the husband telling When husbands and wives begin the wife every day how dear she to get tired of each other and bore is and that she grows prettier each other the remedy is so plain- every year. By the wife never ly indicated that it would seem ceasing to show her affection for that even a couple of morons her husband and making him see would see it and apply it. It is a that he is a hero in her eyes and railroad or a steamboat ticket. It that she never ceases to appreciate is for one or the other of them, or all the sacrifices he makes for her

Then there is the constant irritatacts, hear and see new things, tion that afflicts so many hus-They need to get far enough away bands and wives, and that drives from each other to get a true per- them into doing foolish and desperspective on each other's virtues in- ate things to ease their torment, that flippant "little - girl" look stead of being so near together that it takes a hundred forms. Argu- everyone is talking about nowathey only have a close-up of each ments over every subject under days! Decidedly, you should order A month's separation will turn faults. Reflections on each other's

could be corrected at first, but, if dressy effect with bodice and fed up on each other's society don't permitted to run on, they become waistline shirrings. Even the vary their diets by domestic vaca- a deadly infection that poisons sleeve shirring is simple! All the love and kills it. Yet any old wife trimmings needed are small ribcould tell any bride and bride-bon bows or buttons. You can Another disease that sends many groom that the way to cure the ir- span the waist with a belt in the marriages to the cemetery is chro- ritations of married life is to keep ways we suggest, and you may cut nic anemia. Husbands and wives your tongue behind your teeth the graceful skirt bias or straight

And so it goes all through maror the back hair, or the middle of riage. There is a good, reliable (Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

of apparently intelligent citizens. Even college graduates will permit superstitution and quack schemes to seduce their intelligence. Common sense is the best insurance against gullibility.

CASE M-151: Becky T., aged 39, is a housewife. "I'd like some advice about the future," she began our discussion. "For example, can you tell me

black dress and hat to wear to

Via Grandmother's House Dear Mrs. Post: A woman I've known for years sends my two children presents at Christmas but she never sends them to the children direct. This is, she sends them to their grandmother who lives down the street. It is true that smart women that she probably of my husband's mother but nevertheless I think it continues to be very strange that she sends the gifts for our children to her. I've never written thank you notes to her because I've felt that she has more or less overlooked me as the children's mother and that I me, that this is slighting to me?

should stay in the background and let their grandmother thank her. Can you explain her motive in doing this, and do you think, with ·Answer: Christmas is so much a children's day that I think we are all more interested in giving to children than to grown people. I woman is perhaps a friend of your mother-in-law and, having no present she wants to give her, buys presents for her grandchildren instead. Or she may send their grandmother a gift and merely enclose the children's packages in the same wrapping. At least, this is the only explanation I can make. But I feel sure that if she meant to be discourteous to you, she would hardly send presents to your children at all.

Names For A Young Stepmother Dear Mrs. Post: I'm to be married to a girl who is scarcely half says she is a little troubled about them wealthy. what to have the children call her. to have the older one do the same, besides which she thinks he may not really want to because he remembers his own mother very well. I told her we'd settle the question by writing for your ad-

name and the little one can be him a guide in the form of her told to say "mother" 'unless his slipper, or she'd have died an old older brother objects), or it might maid. he best to allow him to make up his own name for her. (Copyright, 1939)

It is curious how little common; what is in store for me after this sense is demonstrated by millions year? Will I marry again, or will my husband outlive me? "My younger son ran away from home six months ago. Can you tell



me what city he now lives in? And

is the married? -"Last month my husband misplaced a \$10 bill. Can you tell me where we can find it?"

DIAGNOSIS: No. I cannot tell Becky specifically what the future holds for her, and neither can any other human being.

There are thousands of fortune tellers, spiritualists and crystal gazers, however, who profess to read the future for a fee of 25c to \$5.00, but they are simply elev-

And one of our leading psychologists estimated the gullible in this country as numbering at least am wondering, therefore, if this 50 per cent of our population, so you can readily see why these fortune fellers and quack character analysis reap a rich harvest.

When I was teaching at George Washington University 15 years ago, the late Houdini was trying to get Congress to pass a law compelling every fortune teller and character analyst in Washington, D. C. to pay a license fee of \$50 per year. And over 500 were willing to pay such a sum in that city of 500,000 population!

Don't Be A Sucker

Despite our scientific advancement, millions of Americans are

They spend enough energy and She doesn't mind at all if the lit- time trying to done out a winning tle one calls her "mother" but she system from the racing sheets that thinks it will be rather awkward they could have acquired a law or medical degree with the same effort and study. Girls still believe in the fallacy

that there is a "one and only" sweetheart who will search them out, if they just sit still and wait. Even Cinderella, however, had Answer: I think the older one to go out among people, make the would better call her by first Prince like her, and then leave

> Science teaches that there is a sure but, hard road to fame and fortune. It requires years and years

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of conscientious study. Since many people don't like to pay the price for such a laboriously earned fame, they turn in typical childish fashion to semi-literate magicians and fortune tellers.

Even college graduates will let illiterate gypsies tell them which girl or boy to marry, which stocks to buy, or which profession to en-

Beware Of Quackery

This country is full of medical and psychological quacks who prey upon the gullible. Don't be a sucker. Use your brains and take Spend Millions To your advice from trained scientists instead of fakers.

Some of your fortune teller's predictions will come true because lion dolfars annually is spent for of chance alone. If I were to tell various remedies for relieving Piles. you of a future meeting with a ret thousands of pile sufferers blonde, of course it wouldn't be know that cooling Peterson's Ointlong till you found my words com- ment can allay Pile torture in a few ing true, for there are plenty of minutes. Relieves itching promptblondes as well as brunettes. Ev- ly, and brings quick soothing relief er quacks who hoodwank the guili- ery family likewise has sickness Get Peterson's Ointment today, 35c and misfortune at some time or size or see in tube with hard rub-

other. And a neatly manicured hand or palm is obviously not from a laboring man. A little common sense, a little detective work by the analyst, and a gullible customer, spell success in fortune telling. Houdini proved that among the spiritualists, too.

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(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply Letters and readers' names are never oublished!

(Copyright, 1939) To remove the cloudiness which

comes over highly polished furniture wash it with a sponge and my age. She is in fact only a few still ready to believe in witches I tepid water and rub it dry with years older than my older child. They still let prejudice obscure a wet chamois wrung out of cold but she could be taken for the their logic. They still hope a roul- water. A dry chamois streaks the mother of the younger one. She cite wheel or race horse will make surface and does not remove the

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who lears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 3 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take lividia E. Pinkham a Vegetable Compound, made expecially for women. It helps Nature could up physical registance, thus helps give more vivarity to enloy life and assist calming pittery perves and these disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

Peier Mallone: An adventurous oung Englishman. Petronella: His sister, and staunch

Yesterday: A newspaper editor advises Peter to take the rice-milling job in Burma, and send back articles if any news breaks there.

Chapter Four

Burma The voyage out to Rangoon exceeded both Petrel's and Peter's most optimistic expectations. As soon as they had settled down to the "Ayrshire" was carrying an excep-There were six girls going out for the season. If they were part of the famous "fishing fleet" they displayed no signs of anxiety. Their lighthearted love affairs engaged them with the newest "chokra," eastward bound, with the ship's officers, or with anybody who happened to attract them. They formed themselves, after the first few days, into a mob of young, riotous people, who ran the ship, and whose spirit carried all before it.

Petronella was madly excited and happy, touched to her heart, and fearful. Just when the fun raged at its wildest and maddest, she would feel her delight suddenly checked, held, in the midst of laughter, turned to fear. What was going to happen to them all? This glorious oicnic could not last. Mac Jameson was going to be banished for five years o the jungles of Ceylon. Would he be happy there? So many of them did not know anything about the life to which they were going. So few of them knew what it meant to be lonely. In their serious moments, they talked to the older passengers, questioning them, listening to them. Petrel asked questions, too, of a tall, gray haired man in the I.C.S. His young wife had died of acute appendicitis, in a lonely station. He told her other stories that seemed to threaten the gaily colored bubble of the present with a thorny landing. When they reached Colombo, six

of them hired a car and drove up to Kandi. In the sticky heat, they found it difficult to keep awake, and nudged each other when they dozed, to make them look at the scenery. They saw the Temple of the Tooth, the elephants working timber. On the road home they were driven into a ditch, without accident. The driver, a miserable specimen, demanded more money, before he would persuade his friends to haul the car out again. Encouraged by Peter, they levered it out themselves, and drove on, leaving him Lavinia. They caught the "Ayrshire." which sailed at one o'clock.

by five minutes. Petronella was pleased, surprised, but made to feel a little awkward, when her gray haired friend in government service gave her a beautiful embroidered shawl. Although he said nothing, he told her with

his eyes that he loved her. All this was very old stuff indeed But it was very new to the Mal-

lones.

Golden Pagoda After Colombo, they were suddenly anxious to arrive. The ship already carried ghosts. There were emptier decks, and a deserted reeling about the dining saloon and cocktail alley. A great many of the forty who had sung songs, danced and made love, had disembarked. Those that were left, spent the last few days more quietly, tending to huddle together, wondering about

the future, in sympathy. Their ship entered the brown wa-

er from the Irrawaddy. They stood leaning over the rail. until land came into sight, green land, with oil dumps, and against dark trees and a tender morning sky, a small golden pagoda which caught the sun.

Colonel Mallone came aboard with the customs launch. His topce looked sizes too big for him. Peter felt sheepish, meeting him. But his father did not allude to his unsatisfactory past.

"Glad you made up your mind to take a good job. at last. You are to

Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a milber pile nozzle. If not delighted We also change jobs frequently, your druggist will refund your money.

report at the head office tomorrow morning. We'll have breakfast at home, then you had better go straight to Maller's chummery, where you're going to live." .

Petronella met his eyes anxious ly. Was he going to live far up the river, or would he be able to get into Rangoon easily, Peter wondered. She was counting on his companionship. He had not told her that he would be separated from her, although he had guessed that this would be the case. Poor kid! It ship's life, they discovered that, the looked as if he could not help deserting her. But father seemed a tional number of young people. brisker, more alert man here, than he had done at home. Perhaps it was his uniform, which was impressive. But Peter felt his fears for her subsiding. Colonel Mallone had his arm round her shoulders He was teasing her, telling her she had got fat. Probably they would get along all right. Peter left them, to count their pieces of luggage piled on the deck. Streets of Rancon

By the time the customs formalities were finished they were all damp from the excessive heat on the quayside. They drove away from the river, with its shipping and gaily painted sampans, 'into the streets of Rangoon. Here, East and West were incongruously mixed. Colonel Mallone's military driver seemed to miss rackshaws with their miserable, thin legged runners, by a series of miracles and a good lock to his wheel. Large modern buildings cast their shadows upon leprous beggars. There were little street stalls, selling brightly colored drinks, spices, and curry. Advertisements were pasted upon the brown teak walls of carved Burmese houses. Clanging trams deposited their brown skinned passengers at the steps of their Buddhist Temple, Every now and then, as they drove to father's old type of brown bungalow in the military police lines, they caught a glimpse, between trees, of the great cold Shwe Dagon Pagoda, which dominated the town.

In front of Petronella's future nome stood four servants, and three tiny bedecked children with white smeared on their round baby cheeks, and flowers in their hair. They stood in a ceremonial line on the drive, to welcome her. They had breakfast under an

shaded by green chicks. The curry was good, but so hot that it was agony to cat it. Without the cooling help of a banana, it would have een an impossibility. "Peter will be living near the

electric fan, in a room coolly

nill where he works in a district called Kemmendine," Colonel Mallone told his daughter. "Is it possible for him to live here?" she asked quietly. He knew. from the way she spoke, that she had already accepted the idea as a necessity. But he could not compliment himself that she seemed

pleased. He was irritated. She and

Peter were altogether too thick. It

had got to stop. Peter's young

friends were not the companions he wanted for Petronella. They were no use to her. "Quite impossible. He'd be miles from his work. It is better for him,

in every day, to live on the spot, and get down to his job." (Copyright, 1939)

Tomorrow: Social Whiri.

ties of various descriptions.

A number of foods may be made o do double duty in serving as both garnishes and flavorings for dishes. They include candied fruit, coconut, fruit peel, ginger, pimentos, green peppers, olives and certain candies—such as cinnamon drops, peppermint and cream pat-

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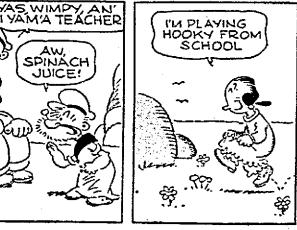
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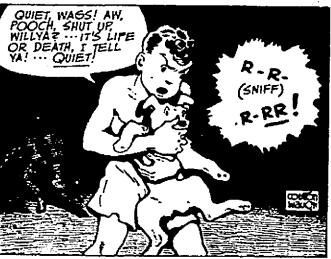
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CORNER

clear in every way. We do not know the exact "stock" of the Japanese, but it seems certain that their ancestors were of mixed races. Most early Japanese are believed to have been settlers from northeastern Asia, relatives of the Chinese. We have good proofs, however, that large numbers of people from the South Sea islands reached Japan in ancient times. They must have married with the settlers from Asia.

Japan obtained its system of writing from China. There have been many changes, to be sure, but present-day Japanese writing is a great deal like Chinese.

The islands of Japan were settled long ago by people known as Ainos. The Ainos were driven from one island to another by the later settlers. Those now left keep to themselves, and have only a few villages. Their history may be compared to that of the American In-

dians north of Mexico.

The real Japanese, that is, the people who now make up the vast majority of the inhabitants, have black hair and lightly colored skins. We are in the custom of speaking of their skins as "yellow," but it is closer to the truth to say that the Japanese have very light brown skins with a tinge of yellow in the

Stretching far out from the coast of Asia, and almost reaching the Japanese islands, is a jut of land known as Korea or Chosen. It is nearly as large as Italy, not counting Sicily, and is like Italy in some other ways. For instance, it has a 'mountain backbone" like Italy's.

Legend tells us Korea was setiled by 5,000 Chinese led by a man named Kija. This is supposed to have happened almost 3,100 years ago. For a time, Korea was a kingdom. It became a part of the Chinese empire in the time of Kublai

Three and a half centuries ago, apanese soldiers made attacks on Korea. They won some success, but at length were driven away by Chinese armies.

Firty-four years ago, Japan made war with China again, and this time they were the victors. By the peace treaty, China gave up Korea. Japan let it be a "free country" for a time, but in 1910 added it to her empire, calling it "Chosen."

er parts of China.

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Radio Highlights

Duncan Hines, author who after rears of effort became a writer of best sellers, will be guest of Edgar A. Guest on It Can Be Done program at 9 o'clock over WBBM.

The "Person you didn't expect to

6:30 p. m.-Ask-It-Basket, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-One Man's Family.

ers WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's erthestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hobby

Lone Ranger, WGN. 8:00 p. m.— Town Hall Tonight, WINJ, WMAQ, WLW, Star Theater, WEEV. WCCO.

drama, WENR. 8:45 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

WENR, it Can Be Done, WBBM. Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WIMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Famous Jury Trials, WGN.

erans of Foreign Wars, WMAQ. 10:45 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

11:30 p. m.-Lights out, WMÁQ.

Thursday 6:30 p. m .- Jee Penner, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee, WIMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Kate Smith, WTAQ. WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m .- Good News, WTMJ. VMAQ.

8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes, WTAQ.

WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.-Bing Crosby, WIMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 pt m.-Tune Up Time, WBBM, WCCO.

Nearly three-fourths of Algeria, France's north African colony, consists of desert.

UNCLE RAY'S

A Short History of China

VIII-Japan and Korca More than 2,500 years ago, Japan was settled by people who were later to play an important part in Chinese history.

The early history of Japan is not

Kahn.

When Japan obtained power over Korea, it gave her a foothold on the mainland of Asia. This foothold has helped Japan's armies to win power over Manchuria and oth-

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envelope.

Uncle Kay

Tomorrow: Manchus and Pigtails. (Copyright 1939)

George Raft and Ann Sheridan will be guests on Star Theatre program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and

meet" on Fred Allen's program will be Herman F. Krausser, veteran NBC piano tuner, at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Hoagy Carmichael, song writer will be guest of Tommy Dorsey at 7:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. The program will feature his music including such numbers as "Star Dust". "Old Rockin' Chair". "Lazybones", "Little Old Lady" and the current hit, "Two Sleepy People". Tonight's log includes:

4:30 p. m.-Landt Trio, WENR. 5:45 p. m.-Sophie Tucker, WBBM

WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Gang Bust-

Lobby, WLS. Tommy Dorsey's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.-Wings of the Martins.

9:00 p. m.- Ransom Sherman,

9:30 p. m.—Buddy Clark, WCCO. 10:30 p. m.-Hello, America, Vet-

11:00 p. m.-Glen Gray's erchesta, WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WGN.

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Zephyrs to Face Neenah Cagers in Non-League Game

school quintet in St. Mary gym- paign chairman. nasium. The Zephyrs will be out for revenge for they droped a 29 to the national membership campaign being conducted from March 1 to two schools in the Neenah gymnasium on Dec. 20.

The Zephyrs have won games against non-conference opponents and have dropped five. In the conference they have won six and lost one for a total record of nine victories and six defeats.

Two victories against Northeastern Wisconsin conference opponents are included in the Zephyr string. The St Mary team defeated Kauby 34 to 32. They also dropped a 28 to 24 decision to Kaukauna. However, Neenah has defeated both of the teams that the Zephyrs whipkauna 25 to 19 and New London

same conference.

May Have Advantage The St. Mary team will have an advantage because of the grueling game that Neenah had against Shawano Tuesday night.' If there is a reaction from that game, the Neenah team may be a bit ragged. physical condition they will be able Balcony Tavern to give the Red Rockets a battle Sinclair Oil ever, Monday night for the St. Nor-bert game four of the players were Lakeviews on the ailing list.

They were Coenen, Picard, Laux and Prunuske, although all of them. did get into the game. Peterson. Schmidt and Hesselman were the top scorers for Neenah in the first game between the two schools with each player counting four baskets.

Laux, Resch and Picard had two
each for the Zephyrs.

Reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game at 7:15 Friday night. The Neenah reserves won an easy victory in the first meeting between the two

Christensen Tops

cuit Tuesday

Standings: Broadway No. 2 Twin City Bottling Hopkins Radio Service Club Tavern Bert and Ben Alex No. 1 Kuester Shoe Shop Broadway No. 1 Meyers Oil Alex No. 2

Menasha - E. Christensen was the only kegler in the Germania league to collect an honor count Tuesday night at the Hendy alleys. He rolled a 614 total on games of 195, 203 and 215.

G. Sahotsky rolled the high single game with a 228 mark. Other high games included Vander Hyden 220, O. Spellman 211, J. Hebler 214. A. Lipske 215, and L. Kues-

Twin City Bottling keglers took team series honors with a 2,727 total on games of 861 and two 933 counts. High team game was a 968 rolled by the Meyers Oil quintet. Results last night: Twin City Bot. (2)

871 686 919 Club Tavern (1) Mevers (2) 696 823 Broadway 1 (1) 859 848 872 Hopkins (2) 565 669 .896 641 673 864 Alex 2 (1) 587 676 901 821 790 847 Alex 1 (3) B and B (0) 858 865 899 847 824 852 Broadway 2 (3) Kuesters (0)

Ginnow Cops Checkers Crown in Tournament

Neenah - R. Ginnow copped the championship in the freshman checkers tournament in the Neenah High school intramural sports activity Tuesday afternoon in the

Ginnow advanced to the finals

when he defeated B. Ackerman in the semi-finals, and then he defeated Wilms in the finals Wilms won from Miller in the semis.

In the quarterfinals, Ginnow won from G. Peterson, Ackerman defeated D. Gomoll, Wilms won from K. Parman, and Miller won from W. Lawson.

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es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Select Captains for Membership Drive by Knights of Columbus

Menasha — Captains to conduct a membership drive in the Catholic parishes of the Twin Cities for Twin City Rivals to Clash
Friday at St. Mary

Gymnasium

Menacha—St. Mary High school cagers will dip into non-conference competition Friday night when they oppose the powerful Neenah High school quintet in St. Mary gymshaight chairman.

Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, have been named by Milton Remmel, grand knight. The captain in St. Mary parish is Clarence Schmitzer. In St. Patrick's is Louis Eisenach and in St. Margaret Mary parish is Art Kessler. Volunteers to serve as chairman for the drive in St. John parish have been requested. Paul Brazeau is the campaign chairman. Nicolet council, Knights of Colum-

The local campaign is part of March 26. Glen Harwood from the supreme office launched the "Christian Justice" program at a meet-ing of the Oshkosh council last Tuesday. The meeting was attended by H. E. Landgraf, Milton Remmel, Paul Brazeau, Ted Drol-shagen and Edward Heckner from Vicolet council.

council will be held tonight in the lodge rooms. An informal meeting of the council will be held Thurs-

ped, scoring 27 to 20 and 38 to 26 victories over Kaukauna and 21 to 15 and 20 to 18 victories over New 670 Triple to Pace Both the Zephyrs and the Red Rockets have lost a tilt to Appleton High of the Fox Valley conference while the Zephyra

while the Zephyre have dropped Rolls Games of 214, 234 two games to Manitowoo of the And 222 at Neenah Alleys

Clty League

Standings: Heinz Service Gilbert Papers Gilbert Nash Gold Labels Lancasters Gord's Delivery Schmidt's Meyer Booterie Alferi Labs

Neenah - Earl Haase paced keglers in the City Bowling league last on games of 214, 234 and 222.

for second count. Meyer also roll-641, F. Block 638, J. Asmus 626, E. pionship in the 140-pound class.

high game of 1,064. Sawyer Papers took second honors, rolling a series of 2,932 and a game of 1,037.

Only two teams scored straight victories, Alferi Labs defeating Lieber Lumbers and Leopolds winning from Gilbert Papers. Scores:

Gold Labels (1) Gord's Del. (2) 901 962 868 Meyers (2) 937 979 956 Schmidt (1) Licbers (0) Alferi (3) Balcony (2) Sinclair (1) 912 944 870 Wonder Bars (1) 882 907 880 First National (1) Gilbert Nash (2) Seenah Papers (1) 855 960 890 895 941 1021 1028 950 941 927 968 1037 861 933 933 Sawyer Papers (2)

Nat. Mfg. Bank (1) 972 Committee Will Recommend Sewer

859

856 915

Leopolds (3)

Gilbert Papers (0)

ancasters (2)

Construction on Van Street Will be Asked At Council Session

Neenah-To eliminate back flow from 2 to 4 o'clock. of senitary sewers into basements of homes in the southwestern part household employment to be startof the city, the public improvements committee at a meeting Tuesday night at the city hall decided to recommend to the council installation of a sanitary sewer on Van street from Monroe to Main

The proposed sanitary sewer will take all of the sewage south of Monroe street and west of the Soot Line railroad tracks off the Adams

sessment for anstallation of sanitary sewers and water mains on Elmi street from Laudan boulevard to: Cetil street and on Hanson street. The assessments for sewers is \$1 a

ducted by the committee last night. Bids on 2.115 feet of 15-inch sewer pipe and 60 tees were opened, and the Home Fuel company was awarded the contract at a cost of \$1,36581. Because there will be a change in price, the city clerk was authorized to put in an order for and their new scoutmaster. Hugh

Boy Scouts are Guests ...

At Men's Club Meeting C. W. Leemmrich showed mov-Menasha - Members of boy to Cuba at the meeting. Following scout troop No. 14. sponsored by the talk, cake and ice cream were the First Congregational church served.



OLD-FASHIONED COSTUMES ARE FEATURE OF NEENAH DELPHIAN CLUB PLAY

Neenah-The costumes worn by Neenah Delphian members, shown above, for the play presented Monday afternoon at a luncheon meeting at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. provided entertainment prior to the performance as members tried to get into the tight fitting old fashioned gowns, and during the play itself as other members watched the play. Shown above, from left to right, seated, are Mrs. C. F. Gerhardt, Mrs. F. F. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Brien and Mrs. N. C. Jersild. Standing, from left to right, are Mrs. R. V. Luther, Mrs. L. J. McCrary, Mrs. A. W. McLeod, Mrs. R. M. Eiss

Glove Candidates Stage Tournament

Five Boxing Bouts, Six Wrestling Matches Held at Neenah

High school boys were held Tuesday afternoon at Roosevelt school

There were five bouts in the boxing tournament, the other entrants winning by forfeits. In the 116night at the Neenah alleys when he pound class, Gilbert Cloutier won whacked the setups for a 670 triple the title by defeating Robert Haag and Howard Craddock. In the 132-E. Meyer rolled high game with pound class, Clifford Bunker cop-251, and J. Muench spilled a 246 ped the crown. He defeated George Germania League ed second high series of 665. Wil-Skinner. William Haag won from Russell Gehrman to win the cham-Gibson who had won from Gale

Cracks 614 Total for Only

| Jones 623, L. Asmus 618, H. Jewell | Those wno won by lorler well | The R pastor, Thompson, 100 pounds; Bill pastor, Thompson, 100 pounds; Raymond | Skafte, 108 pounds; Chester Clou-Leopold Brews copped feam hon- tier, 124 pounds, Lyle Lillicrap, 148 ors, rolling high series of 2,970 and pounds, and Albert Ackerman, 156 pounds.

There were six wrestling matches. In the 115-pound class, Roger Doughty, who defeated Oliver Babbitts and Bill Blank who won from Willis Clark, will meet tonight to won the title in the 125-pound class, defeating Robert Carron. Laverne Graham won from Richard Packard to take the title in the 135-

pound class. In the 155-pound class, James Rogers who defeated James Palmer and Albert Ackerman who won from Raymond Smith will tangle tonight to decide the championship. Richard Meyer and John Speidl won by forfeits in the 165 and 175pound classes.

Coaches George Christoph and Harvey Leaman will select varsty teams from the winners of the tournaments.

Class for Maids Will Open Feb. 23

10 Lessons Will be Offered in Household Employment Course

Menasha - All girls desiring to join the class for household employment sponsored by the Twin Winkelman City Y.W.C.A., the Twin City office Christof's'n of the Wisconsin State Employment service and the Menasha Vocational school which will open Thursday. Feb. 23, and continue for 10 essons, have been asked to call Miss Amy Horn, Menasha Vocational school home economics instructor, who has reported vacancies still available. Classes are Fr. Scanlon of Sneak

The class is the second unit in ed this year. One class, for girls now employed, began Jan. 11 and young women are enroled. Transportation to and from the tion at St. Patrick school hall at membership,

The course whic will open next week is primarily for girls now un-dancing party will be held in the employed who are interested in school hall. household employment.

The committee approved the as- household workers for both general and specialized service and tohelp place and adjust them in desirable household positions. The lessons, both theoretical and

foot and for water mains 50 cents a printical, include units in appear-foot. There were no objections to ance, personality, employer - emfoot. There were no objections to playe relationships, care of rooms, answering telephones, preparing and serving breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, informal luncheon, afternoon tea, informal dinners, buffet suppors, formal dinners, and care of the children.

> Strange, Jr., were guests at the meeting of the Congo Men's club in the social rooms of the church Tuesday night.
> C. W. Laemmrich showed mov-

High School Mat, | Churches at Neenah, Menasha Preparing for Lenten Season

the lenten season.

At First Evangelical church Neenah - Boxing and wrestling pastor. Thursday evening medita- Thursday throughout the 40 days intramural tournaments for Neenah tions during the lenten season will prior to Easter at Trinity Lutheran general theme of the Rev. Mr. Ash Wednesday services. Zietlow's talks, "The Letter of the

> attending a convocation at Eden seminary, will conduct Ash Wed- church. nesday evening services next week as the 40 days before Easter is ob-

Special masses Ash Wednesday morning, rosary and benedictions will begin the lenten season at St.

Presbyterian Services Opening the Lenten series of the

meditations, the Rev. W. R. Court- church. enay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will conduct services Ash Wednesday evening. Feb. 22. and continue during lent with meditations on Thursday evenings.

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth and his associate pastor, the Rev. R. W. decide the title. Alfred Struges Roth, who attended the pre-lenten retreat for pastors at Mukwango

Neenah Reserves Beat Shawano B's

Williams' Team Scores 23 To 18 Victory in Preliminary

Neenah - Coach Ivan Williams' Neenah High school reserves scored their second victory over Shawano's second cage team this season. 23 to 18, last night in a preliminary game in the Neenah audi-

Ed Winkelman starred for the Neenah quintet, scoring 13 points on throws. Douglas got six points on throws. Nehls was high scorer for Shawano, counting two buckets, Box score:

Shawane FTP| 0 3 Waukechan 3 0 Teuske 1 0 2 Nehls 2 1 Taddant Totals 9 5 2 Totals 5 8 8 Marks Jorgensen, referee, and Dean

At CYO Meet Tuesday

Scanlon of Appleton will be the asha police this morning. speaker at general meeting of the Twin City Catholic Youth organiza-Menasha High school is being fur7:30 next Tuesday night, according
nished by volunteers from the "Y" to Lawrence Zelinski, president of to Lawrence Zelinski, president of the organization. Following the general meeting a



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For Fathers, Sons

Neenah - With Ash Wednesday. Monday, are making plans for spethe beginning of lent, one week cial services throughout lent. A away, churches in Neenah and Me- 7:30 holy communion service will nasha are making plans to open open the special religious services Ash Wednesday.

English services will be held where the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow is Wednesday and German services begin Thursday, Feb. 23, with the church, beginning next week with

Special services during lent are irst Peter."

The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of First of Immanuel Lutheran church. Fundamental church of Neenah. who is in St. Louis, Mo., this week and by the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist

Dedication Week Dedication week will provide special services during the week which opens the lenten season in First Methodist Episcopal church. and stations on Friday evening The Rev. Henry Johnson is pastor. The first Friday in lent, Feb. Margaret Mary Catholic church. 24, will be World Day of Prayer The Rev. Joseph Glueckstein is services for which the women of Neenah churches will join. The service this year will be held in Whiting

> Mrs. Frank Douglas will be program leader and Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate secretary of the "Y" will be guest speaker. Mrs. will be guest speaker. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick will present a

> Women from the First Evangelical. Whiting Memorial Baptist church, Our Savior's Lutheran, St. Paul's English Lutheran, Immanuel Lutheran, First Methodist Episcopal, First Presbyterian churches, all of Neenah, and St. Thomas church of Menasha will

Parents' Program to Be Held This Evening

Neenah - Program cards for parents of students in Neenah High school have been issued to facilitate the Parents' night program which the faculty of the school sponsors this evening. All parents will gather in the auditorium at 7:30 this evening where a demonstration in teaching band will be given by Lester Mais, director, after which the parents will adjourn to the gymnasium where Miss Grace Breitreiter five field goals and three free will demonstrate teaching physical education. Beginning at 8:10 this two baskets and as many free evening short classes will be held by faculty members in order that parents may understand what is being taught the students. A social hour during which lunch will be served will climax the program is which the faculty's program in the year's Parent-Teacher association schedule. A large crowd is expected to gather at the school

for the Parents' night. FINED \$2 AND COSTS Menasha-Bertil Malmstrom, 24 route 1, Menasha, was fined \$2 and costs this morning by Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink when be pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arterial sign at Main and Menasha — The Rev. Lambert Malmstrom was arrested by Men-Racine streets. He paid the fine.

-Admission-



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Lawrence Coach to Speak at Banquet

Menasha - Bernie Heselton, head ootball coach at Lawrence college,

The program will open with a 6:30 dinner in the church dining room. Russell Flom will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Norman Michie will offer a toast to the dads and Emmett Below will respond on behalf of the fathers.

Waldo Friedland, Sr., will lead the community singing. A program of musical numbers will be of fered by Menasha High school students. Gerald Jensen will play a cornet solo and Lamar Foth will lay a piano solo.

Three Tons of Coal Missing From Store

Menasha — A quantity of coal

360 Chute street, sometime Tuesday night, according to a report received by the Menasha police depariment. It was estimated that three tons of coal was missing

Menasha Personals

Phyllis Walton, 526 Maple street, veenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Twin City Births A son was born Tuesday after-

noon to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, 243 Fourth street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

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> A Want Ad In The Post-Crescent

Engineer Mixes Magic With Fire Prevention at Safety School

Neenah—Mixing a skillful dem-constration of magic with pertinent points, in fire prevention and fire open flames. 3. Burn oily rags at protection Claude Bawden, engineer once. 4. If smoking, use caution of the Underwriters Laboratories 5. Do not clean with gasoline of Incorporated of Youngstown, Ohio, entertained more than 500 persons who attended the third of the safeamples of losses caused by violaty school programs Tuesday night in the Neenah High school auditori-"But the things that we bring in to the home can be causes of fire.

producing a large bowl of goldfish from a bit of silk, made a thimble appear and disappear by sleight of hand, performed a trick with a handkerchief and an egg and then admitted that the magic was only to It is impossible for the consume keep the audience from sleeping, and that his main purpose was to but he can rely on the label of the

fire was the greatest modern fire. exceeded only by the burning of Rome while Nero fiddled. The Chicago fire destroyed 2,000 acres of the articles submitted by manufac-

The spirits wrote on a magic slate of Mr. Bawden's to indicate that the annual fire loss per year is one oillion dollars, including cost of fire departments, cost of the water serrice and economic loss through loss of life, wages and time as well as actual monetary loss.

To make the tremendous sum more understandable the speaker cited illustrations. Estimates are that 350,000 persons cross Brooklyn bridge daily. With the \$1,000,000,000 cost of fires in this country each in-dividual could be given a new automobile for five days in succession or each person on one day could receive a check for \$2,857.14.

"Every minute of the day and night a home is destroyed by fire parently was exhausted. somewhere in the United States and you and I pay for that. It's casy if pass through a pane of glass, Mr. you know where to get \$100 dollar Bawden concluded his talk by gold pieces," the speaker declared urging his listeners to look around and proceeded to snatch coins from will be the speaker at the annual the air. "But even at the rate of \$100 fathers and sons banquet at the each two seconds, it is not enough to First Congregational church next pay for the fire loss." He fed the Tuesday night. The program for the event was announced today by Aleevent was announced today by Aleeven was announced today by len Adams and John Michie, co-chairmen. caused by fire.

Carelessness Is Factor "No dollars and cents value can be placed on the loss of life from

fire. Each year from 8,000 to 10,000 persons lose their lives in fires of which two-thirds are lost in the nome due to carelessness at some time or another." The magician next produced a

skeleton. "I am your worst enemy," the skeleton with clacking jaws told the audience. "I lurk everywhere -in the home, on the street, in the office, at the railroad crossingeverywhere. I am stronger than the armies of the world. I am Careless-Demonstrating the value of care-

ulness, the magician caused two bowls of rice to appear where only and Ed Jung and Ruth Cannon will was removed from the basement of one appeared before. After show- be on the negative team with Helen ing the various parts to the audi- Arpin and Betty Borenz as alterence, the magician constructed a house and from the house took a succession of silks, a vase of flow ers and finally two large silks with writing on them and a huge wooden match.

> He referred to the match as a "monster with a head and no brain" and declared that every match is a potential fire. He went on to tell of a fire caused when a man accidentally rocked on a match with an old-fashioned rocking chair. The resulting fire destroyed three homes, injured two firemen and resulted in the death of a little girl. Messages on Silks

The messages on the silks inceded by a supper. R. M. Billings cluded: 1. Use matches with care. 2 is the scoutmaster.

amples of losses caused by viola tions of the rules.

the speaker declared and mentioned numerous electrical devices as well as other items. "Quality has been sacrificed by some manufacturers in order to meet price competition to tell if an article is safe for use Underwriters Laboratories which He pointed out that the Chicago appears on safety-tested articles." Mr. Bawden explained that the laboratory is not a commercial organization but exists only to test

nomes and business places, made turers as to safety. Manufacturers 100,000 persons homeless and many do not have to submit articles for more than that jobless.

Billion Per Year

Extinguisher Important

Returning to the seemingly inex-

haustible house, Mr. Bawden drew out that local firemen do fire prevention work when they inspect homes and buildings and make saferecommendations. He pointed out that fire protection also is necessary in the form of an extinguisher which can be operated by fire is to call the department but the first few minutes are important in fighting fires and each home should have fire protection." When he drew a live rabbit from the house, the supply of articles ap-

After making a block of wood? their homes and to remove fire hazards that have been tolerated simply because the person was not

Leo O. Schubart of the Neenah Paper company. Irwin Pearson led the group singing with Elmer Schultheiss at the piano. The Lakeview band, under the direction of ester Mais, presented a concert before the program opened. 2nd add engineers mixes 12

Neenah Debaters to

Compete in Tourney Neenah-Neenah High school will nter two teams in the sectional decollege. Stevens Point, Saturday, Principal J. H. Holzman reported

today. Robert Ozanne is the debate Marie Levick and Constance Pfranc will be the affirmative team

Besides Neenah, Antigo, Granton, Mosinee, Oconto, Shawano, Toman, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids will compete in the tournament. The tournament will be a 3-round open class event Joseph F. Kraus is sec-

tional chairman. Methodist Scouts to

Hold Court of Honor Menasha - A court of honor will be held by scouts of Troop 43, sponsored by the First Methodist church, tonight in Fellowship hall. The court of honor will be pre-

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Neenah - Miss Rita Newberry,

Fish Creek, a graduate of Theda

Clark hospital Nurses' Training

school, who has taken post grad-

uate work in Public Health Nurs-

ing at the University of Michigan,

has been added to the staff of the

Necnah-Menasha Visiting Nurses,

it was announced this morning by

the V.N.A. board through its pub-

licity chairman pro tem, Mrs. S.

Miss Newberry will take the

place of Mizs Dorothy Dunham

who will continue her studies at

the University of Michigan until

Dunham has been on leave of ab-

Mrs. Verwey who has been doing

substitute nursing since Miss Dun-

ham took her leave, will give up

her work on the staff because of

other duties. The staff has stated that "through Mrs. Verwey's fine

help, it has been possible to carry

on the usual amount of good work

Given Youmans Award

Milwaukee -(P)-The Wisconsin

Federation of Women's clubs con-

ferred the 1939 Theodore Youmans

citizenship award upon Mrs.

Charles Veslak, Shawano librarian,

Mrs. Veslak was chosen for the

award because of outstanding ser-

vice in bringing urban library fa-

cilities to isolated localities. As

Shawano librarian for the last 15

years, she has been instrumental in

extending library facilities to every

township in the county through es-

The committee on selections in-

cluded Mrs. Robert Elder, of Anti-

go; Mrs. J. A. Strathearn of Mani-

towoc, and Mrs. J. C. Buckland, of

red, both payable April 1 to stock

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Visiting Nurses Association Entertains at Informal Tea

cross the Sea" by Oscar Wilde irs. George Banta, Jr., and Mrs onald Shepard presided at the tea

erved. Richard Bailar is president the club which has a memberhip of 16. Donald Mahoney is vice resident, Miss Gothe, secretary and ohn Elstad, treasurer.

homas Episcopal church Tuesday

lubs Map Plans for Second Round Table

Conference at Neenah ittee in charge to make it a public

Last year, the Rev. Anselm O'eefe. O. Pdaem., dean of St. Norert College, West DePere, a Jewforthwestern University at Evansuest speakers.

Neenah Sophomores to Hold Dance Saturday

Necnah-The Neenah High school ophomore class will hold its dance Saturday night in the symnasium.

Menasha — Twin City Visiting sion in the parish house following a urse association entertained memers of its board, its auxiliary and captain of the troop, reported on s nursing staff at an informal af- the profits from the cake and moon tea Tuesday at the home cookie sale last Saturday. The funds Mrs. Donald Turner, Lake shore, realized from the sale will be used tenasha. Mrs. Joan McGillen- to purchase neckerchiefs for scout offmann, Appleton, read "Hands members. Fiber belts to be worh with the uniforms were worked on during the activity period.

Alma Mater Society of St. John The Nicolet School Band club, evening in the school hall, complethich is composed of members of ed plans for its benefit card party he grade school band, held a Val- Sunday evening, and held a social ntine party from 4:30 to 6:30 Tues- hour during which members played ay afternoon at the home of the cards and prizes were awarded Mrs. lub secretary, Miss Lucille Gothe. Stanley Bojarske, Mrs. John Smo-73 Cleveland street. Games were linski and Mrs. William Sylvanowicz in schafskopf and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Antone Jedwabney and Mrs. Edward Konetzke in rummy.

Miss Verna Talarczyk, Third street, entertained the Octette club not show a profit, and you can't son and Gordon Erdmann. Orders for uniform accessories at a Valentine bridge party Tuesvere taken at the meeting of Girl day evening at her home. Honors cout Troop 1 sponsored by the St. in bridge were given Miss Arleen fessor stated. "Under government Hengsteler and Miss Eleanor Chessternoon during the business ses- lock and Mrs. Cy Berg. As a feature of the evening, Cupid distributed valentines to all members.

Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky and Mrs. John Maclejewski were in charge also. of arrangements for the afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in utlined by memoers of service ty and in whist to Martha Helbach. Zietlow. The date set for the prize and Mrs. Nick Pauloski, the said. ound table discussions is Tuesday, guest prize. During the evening, arch 14. The meeting will be held schafskopf honors were awarded the Neenah High school audi- Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Mrs. Robert orium. Interest displayed by the Mielke, Earl Sauter, Mrs. Meta sary under a complete isolation polommunity at large has led the com- Mortell, Mrs. Wolfling, Henry Mix, ley is that large parts of our coun-Mrs. Ed Casperson, Mrs. Dora try depend upon foreign trade. For Jape, and in bridge to Mrs. Flynn, produced in the south, 20 per cent Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. C. Bahr. Mrs. of the wheat in the west. 20 per h rabbi and faculty member of wen whist honors and Luella Mat- per cent of the tobacco produced on and a Protestant minister were prizes. Skat winners were Frank substitutes for this surplus produce Rippl, Robert Voissem and John would have to be provided. Hoheisel. Mrs. J. Liebhauser was awarded guest prize.

Alma Mater society of St. John's Catholic church will sponsor a card party Sunday in the school hall.

All girls who wish to join the will be a "star dust" dance, and Wohelo Camp Fire Girls, sponsor-Elizabeth Hart is chairman. A local ed by First Congregational church, prchesira will furnish the music will attend the meeting Monday and dancing will be from 8 o'clock evening, Feb. 20, it has been ano 12. Guest tickets must be obtain- nounced. Election of officers will d from Principal J. H. Holzman. take place. Plans have been made larvey Leaman is class adviser. for a hike Saturday afternoon.

ternoon with Mrs. Eli Defnet, 417

Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park ave-

Circle 3 of the Ladies society

of First Methodist Episcopal church

will meet at 2:30 Thursday after-

noon with Mrs. G. Goehring, 508

Ladies Prayer Band of First

Fundamental church of Neenah

will meet at 2:15 Thursday after-

The fourth game of the current

card tournament sponsored by the

Neenah Eagle auxiliary will be

played at 2:30 Thursday afternoon

noon with Mrs. G. S. Kerr, 144 Ty-

at her home Thursday evening.

Isabella strect.

Caroline street.

ler street

in Eagle hall.

S. A. Cook armory.

Breaks Finger While

leased today after treatment.

Who's New Club Will Hold Tin Can Luncheon at 'Y' Thursday cessful in taking our commerce off the high seas, but they couldn't suc-

Neenah-A tin can luncheon will old Shepard, E. Forest avenue be the feature of the I o'clock worked on surgical dressings. Ten Thursday afternoon meeting of the members attended the session. Mrs. Who's New club in Twin City Y.W. Wesley Cook, Mrs. Ralph Kehl, Mrs. A. as the hostess committee en- J. C. Simonich and Mrs. R. G. ertains members at a luncheon Whale will drive for the dental which will be composed of food- clinics this month. It was announctuffs from canned goods. Cards ed that a business meeting of the ing, Mrs. Ward Sullivan, Mrs. beach. George Hrubecky, Mrs. W. D. Vawer, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. E. H. Abendshein and Mrs. H. E. Gallican are on the committee.

Twenty members of Mrs. Stearns Memorial Bible class of Whiting Mémorial Baptist church were enertained at a Valentine dinner pary at 6:50 Tuesday evening at the nome of Mrs. Sena Johnson. Decbrations in honor of Valentine's day ware used at the table. A short business meeting was followed by cames and reading of a short aricle on the life of Abraham Lin-

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, which was to hold a special neeting for inspection by Lottie Dearborn, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand chapter, has postponed he meeting due to the inability of Mrs. Dearborn to be present.

Circle 5 of the Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afterboon at the home of Mrs. Henry Cramer, 126 Third street.

Mona Mae Ulery, daughter of Mrs. Laura Ulery, is one of the rembers of the transportation committee of Phoenix, sorority at Oshkosh Teachers college, during rushing week. A "kiddie party" was a feature of Phoenix rushing ac- fracture of the fourth finger on his tivities Saturday evening.

The public card party to have been given by the Neenah Assembly of the Equitable Reserve association Thursday has been indefinitely postponed.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Don- ment.

The auxiliary to the Twin City Mrs. Edward Malouf, 500 Second Visiting Nurse association, meeting street, Menasha, has been admitted Tuesday morning for a supply to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

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U. S. Can't Afford Isolation Policy, **Professor Claims**

MacMurray Advises Middle of the Road Position for America

Neenah-Unless the United States drastically reconstructs vast agricultural and industrial areas, it the boss' night meeting Feb. 25. can't afford to practice its isolation Members of the club were invited policy and lose the 10 per cent of to attend. Menasha chamber repreray of the University of Wisconsin night at Kimberly school.

He pointed out that although for-States is only 3 per cent.

"Without foreign trade we could operate the capitalistic system system without profits," the prosupervision, we could readjust our system of economics, but it would require more drastic and radical changes than have been proposed." He said that production and distribution would have to be controlled,

"As America refused to pay the price for real isolationism, although Neenah-Preliminary plans for St. Mary's school hall. In the af- we have an isolationist attitude, and nother Chicago Round Table of the ternoon games, prizes in schafskopf as neither Americans nor Europeans rational Conference of Jews and went to Mrs. C. Handler, Mrs. Joe would accept a world order based hristians program, similar to the Kersten and Mrs. Leo Barckowski, on free trade, peace and consent, I ne sponsored last year, are being in bridge to Mrs. Walter Dougher- advise that we follow the middle position, maintaining our basic polubs in the city and the Rev. Carl Mrs. A. Dobjenski won the rummy litical democracy," the professor

Explains Trade McMurray explained that the reasons why reconstruction is neces-Mielke, Mrs. Ed Mottl and Arthur instance, 60 per cent of the cotton William Jape and Mrs. Henry Mix cent of the corn hogs and 20 to 25

The political science student claimed that America necdn't fear invasion for a long time. He said the United States has been consistant in following the Monroe doctrine, keeping major world powers out of South America. "We use the doctrine to our own advantage. however." he said, "but it is wholeome and consistant."

President Roosevelt's policy of cooperation with South American countries is especially recommended, he said. "We believe in America to enforce our belief even to a threat of war," Professor McMurray contended. "A combination of European countries may be successful in taking our commerce off cessfully attack us."

Twin City Deaths

JOHNSON FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, 7691 Racine street, who died Tuesday morning, were held will furnish entertainment during auxiliary would be held at 3 o'clock this morning at the home of her he afternoon. Mrs. C. M. Sorensen. Monday afternoon at the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Ralph Suess, Mrs. F. H. Wer- Mrs. William Kellett, Brighton ter Schreiber, 624 Sixth street, and Eckrick. Helen Arpin, Betty Bor-The at St. John Catholic church. Rev. S. A. Elbert conducted the Jeanne Lawson, Christie Jersild, Women's Christian Temperance services. Burial was in the parish June Walthius, Germaine Richter, Union will meet at 2:30 Friday af- cemetery.

The child was born Nov. 11, 1938. Survivors are her parents, one sister, Dianne, and her grandparents, Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park ave-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson nue, will entertain the I. D. K. club, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schreiber, all of Menasha.

Oshkosh Dentist Takes His Own Life, Verdict

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Dr. H. E. Gage, 60, prominent Oshkosh dentist, was Ruze, 84, former resident of Fond found dead in his gas-filled office du Lac, died at her home here yesabout 10:30 last night. The body terday after a two months' illness. was found by Oshkosh police who investigated when Dr. Gage failed to come home for lunch.

Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, said Dr. Gage took taking and furniture establishment his own life. No inquest will be



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Junior Chamber at Neenah Maps Plans For Year's Projects

Neenah — Plans for annual projects were discussed at a dinner meeting of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce last night at the Neenah club rooms, and Denver Goff, lieutenant in Company I, Wisconsin National guard, talked on national defense week. Thirty-three members attended the meeting.

the national income from foreign sentatives were Milton Boehm, trade, Professor Howard J. McMur- James Howley and James Chapin. The new organization adopted an extension division said in the final amendment to the constitution for of a series of six lectures Tuesday the election of officers from the board of directors by the general membership. Norman Greenwood, eign trade amounts to only 10 per program chairman, appointed the cent of our national income, the to- committee to take charge of the tal annual profits in the United March meeting. The committee is ocmposed of Peter Gehrke, chairman, Charles Larson, Earl Graver-

Pirates Retain First in League

Defeat Redskins. 38 to 14. In Intramural Cage Circuit

Menasha I-M LEAGUE

Pirates Globe Trotters Glome Troiters

Menasha - The Pirates maintained their hold on first place in the Menasha High school intramural basketball league Tuesday ofternoon when they scored a 38 to 14 victory over the cellar Redksins K. Maas poured in 15 points and David Buksyk added 11 more for the tern and Mrs. Ed Zimmer, rummy are shipped abroad. He said that winners. F. Landksron had five baskets for the losers, who were held scoreless the entire first half.

The Globe Trotters trounced the Firestones by a 33 to 15 score. The first half was fairly close the Globe Trotters leading 8 to 3 at the quarter and 15 to 6 at the half. P. Novakofski scored 18 points in the route the Firestones while Ken Du-Charme added 11 more points.

The Celtics scored an easy 25 to for Americans, and we are willing while Cole counted five baskets for his set chair, sound asleep. the Goodyears.

Neenah Students to Tryout for Roles in **Comedy Production**

Neenah — More than 28 Neenah High school students are expected to take part in the tryouts for the Thespian society's 3-zet play, "Headed for Eden," this afternoon Barbara Ann Johnson, 3-month-old in the auditorium, Miss. Ruth Chaimson, director, reported today. Casting by means of tryouts will start at 3:45 this afternoon.

Among the young actors who will take part in the casting are Marion enz, Ruth Cannon, Mariam Thomas, Theo Rausch, Lauralee Ward, Bevery Phillipe, Mary Beth Pfrang, Gloria Williams, Constance Pfrang, LaRaine Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Edith Steffenhagen, Robert Vanderwalker, Donald Bentzen, Bill Herziger, Ed Lowe, Jack Ward, Robert Stacker, Gregory Smith, Donald Jape, Paul Opitz, and Charles Bart, The cast will be composed of sev-

en boys and 10 girls. AGED WOMAN DIES Milwaukee- (?)- Mrs. Henricita When she was four, her parents. George and Magdalene Zacherl moved from New York to Fond du Lac where they operated an underfor many years.

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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie, Fidler

Hollywood - Visit Hollywood's night spots, attend its starrier premieres, tour its studios and - if you Three members of the Menasha happen to be a close observer chamber talked to the club about you'll inevitably end by wondering

dearth of happy faces among the screen's famous folk. You see petulant haughty w o rried despairing facand gay, excited face

pression that evor happiness, is not to be found in Hollywood. I don't think I've ever known a contented star. Those who are on

the way up are grimly fighting, clawing and scratching to pick up speed; those who are on top are desperately trying to forestall the day when they must start down the toboggan race; those who are on their way out are forever looking back in bitterness and disillusionment. And everyone of them is on nerve's edge, for at no time in an actor's entire career does he ever have a satisfying "margin of se-curity." He may be wealthy, but curity." his most valued possession - fame -it is a will-o'-the-wisp. And he's At the bottom of the general dis-

content, I suppose, is the self-esteem, the personal vanity, that is an absolute pre-requisite to the acting urge. People who are driven by that kind of vanity are ready-made victims of envy. And the result is, of take-the hindermost scramble that hopeless — without success they are terrified to really calm down and

to know better. Bet Charles Boyer has never given in to an impulse of the moment in his entire life. Candidate for this week's most unusual name award: Chill Wills, new RKO comic. Don't know whether divorce 15 victory over the Goodyears, lead- or romance is to blame, but Bette ing all of the way through the Davis is developing a Garbo comball game. Goeser poured in six plex. Frank Morgan must have an baskets and three free throws for 15 easy conscience—thirty-seconds afpoints to increase his scoring lead ter the directors says "Cut," he's in

> Herbert Marshall's sad, enigmatic puss always makes me think of a print of the Mona Lisa which used to hang in my high school library. Puzzling thought: Now that Wayne Morris is actually married, what can the Warner Brothers press agents

write about him? Saucy is the proper word for Dixie Dunbar. And best bets for 1939: Patricia Morrison, the New York miss who's starring in those J. Edgar Hoover crime thrillers. Without that boutonnire, Adolphe Menjou feels positively undress-

Luncheon tip to would-be primadonnas: Deanna Durbin's order 15 Alice Faye simply can't bear to be state by a national president. lywood's temperamental stars dren during an interview. What 26. this business really needs is less censorship - and more sense of re-

I've heard of many studio campaigns designed to he-manize some too-pretty male star, but the effort being made just now in behalf of Bobby Breen, whose curls, sweet smile and girlish mannerisms have done him no good at the box office, tops them all. In his next picture, tentatively titled "South of Panama," Bobby will have three fist fights, help put out a forest fire, kill a deadly snake and do an Annie Oakley with a rifle. His producers apparently hope that some day he will be a second Gable. Whenever a picture idea pays box

ofice dividends, its producers incourse, the dog-eat-dog-and-devil- variably go beserk and attempt to gela Kulibert, and Mrs. Lillian sequel in the hope of establishing a Greening, route 2, Fremont; three is Hollywood. These people are profitable series. Take the Warner Brothers, for instance, and their Bartel, route 2, Fremont; and a starved; with success they are too picture, "Four Daughters," which grandson, Roy Bartel, Oshkosh. brought in a flood of admission fees. The Messrs. Warner imme diately decided to try a series with K-C Votes Dividend Idol chatter:. Ann Sheridan re- the first follow-up entitled "Four minds me that a series of well-bal- Wives." I have a suggestion for the anced curves are the shortest path third production—a suggestion that to stardom. And fingernail biters: follows the true Hollywood pattern. William Gargan, who's old enough Why not make it "Four Divorcees." Despite his wealth, popularity

and colorful experience, Howard Hughes, friends know him as a very bashful man. Witness the story told about his introduction to Marlene Dietrich, his current dine-and-dance partner. They met shortly after Howard returned from that recordbreaking flight around the world. And after floundering awkwardly for something to say, Mr. Hughes finally managed this: "I hardly know how to talk to a woman like you you've been everywhere!" (Copyright 1939)

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Jaces Make Plans Rita Newberry Is For Bosses' Night

National President Will Present Charter to

Menasha Group

Menasha - Plans for a bosses' night program at which the Menasha Junior Association of Commerce will receive its national charter were made at the regular meeting Tuesday night in Elks hall Philip C. Ebeling, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, from Dayton, Ohio, will invariably the same - a sandwich, make the presentation. The presunbuttered, and a glass of milk, entation will be the first in the

alone — it's a phobia. There are two schools of thought about Holday night, Feb. 25, at Hotel Men-The banquet will be held Saturasha. Neenah, Oshkosh and Apsome people think they're too high pleton Jaces have been invited. strung; others think they couldn't State officers and directors also are be strung high enough. Incongrui- expected for the meeting because ties: Glamour girl Pauline Moore of the mid-winter state conference kitting sweaters for her two chil- which will be held on Sunday Feb

Robert D. Johns, LaCrosse at torney and a member of the state committee on economics, will speak "Economic Education." Ramon E. Millard, state president, also will speak at the state meeting.

C. A. Loescher, lieutenant colonel of the Wisconsin national guard, addressed the Jaces on national defense week at the meeting

\$5,000 Bartel Estate

Is Filed for Probate

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau)
Oshkosh — The \$5,000 estate of Mrs. Louisa Bartel, who died Fcb. 3 at Orihula, was filed for probate tablishment of 17 branch divisions. this morning in the office of William Niemuth, register of probate. The will lists the following beneficiaries: two daughters, Mrs. Ansons, Arnold, Erwin and Magnus

On Common, Preferred

Meenah - Directors of Kimberly-Clark corporation have voted a dividend of 25 cents per share of common stock and \$1.50 on prefer-



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LEGAL NOTICES

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Assignee, 117 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Feb. 8-15-22

city of Appleton, county of Outaga-mic, the state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the ap-plication of Louise Semrow for the appointment of an administrator of

the estate of Charles Semrow, de-ceased. Notice is hereby further given

that up to and including the first Tuesday of March, 1939, is fixed as the time within which all-creditors of said Charles Semrow, deceased, shall present their claims for exam-

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance will be examined and adjusted in said county

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court at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county and state, on the first Tuesday of March, 1939.

Dated January 31, 1959.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.
Feb. 15-22, Mar. I

the court.

Dated February 7, 1959.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

EDWIN S. GODFREY.

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Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

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N CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the assignment
or benefit of creditors of Leo J.

or benefit of creditors of Leo J. Kahnt.

To all creditors of said debtor and ther interested persons.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ill claims filed in said proceedings in or before the 15th day of Janury, 1939 which are not objected to will be regarded as prima facto vidence of the validity of the laim filed subject to the right of iny creditor of the said Leo J. Cahnt to file objections thereto at he time hereinafter mentioned.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, hat all claims filed in said proceedings which are objected to will be heard and examined at the Court Joues in the city of Appleton, in he county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin on the 4th day of March, D. 1939 at 10 cclock in the fore-poon of said day or as soon thereoon of said day or as soon there-ifter as claimaint or counsel may be heard on said date and from day o day thereafter until said claims

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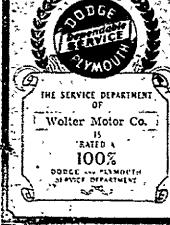
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than Tuesday's average; spots up 8.50; bulls strong to 15 higher; more on heavy butchers; top 8.25; weighty sausage offerings 7.00-7.15; good and choice 160-240 lbs. 8.00- vealers 25 higher at 11.00-11.50; se-8.20; 250-280 lbs. 7.80-8.00; 290-350 lects 12.00; stocker and feeder trade lb. butchers 7.65-85; good 400-550 slow; steady; mostly 9.00 down to lb. packing sows 6.75-7.10; lighter 7.50; more steer beef in run than

Feb. 15-12. Mar. 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT FOF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Abraham, deceased, in problete.

December 15-12. Mar. 1

ID. packing sows 0.75-7.10; fighter previously this week; weights 7.15-25.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; largely classes steady to 15 higher; lamb top 9.15; bulk under 95 lb. 9.00-9.15; S346,188. crop; market a little more active others 8.75-9.00; top slaughter ewes probate. crop; market a little more active others 8.75-9.00; top slaughter ewes Pursuant to the order made in on better grade, steady to strong; 5.15; best yearlings 8.00; today's this matter by the county court for instances a shade higher; eastern trade slow; indications steady to Outagamic county on the seventh instances a shade higher; eastern trade slow; indications steady to Outagamic county on the seventh day of February, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Charles L. Abraham late of the Town of Dale. Outagamic county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of June. 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the eleventh day of July. 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

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ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Say further 12. Turkish companies a shade higher; eastern trade slow; indications steady to shippers showing more interest; top strong; around 9.00-9.15 on good to shippers showing more interest; top strong; around 9.00-9.15 on good to strong; around 9.00-9.1

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Aircrafts, Steels Lead Quiet Trade On Share Market

Added Heavy French Orders in This Country are Factor

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util Stki Wednesday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1937 high

gish market today. The aviation shares, popularized by the world-wide re-armament

race, flashed back into speculative New York Stock Sales

Total today 498,180. Previous day 418,390 Week ago 611,730. Year ago 472,050. Two years ago 2,578,690. Jan. 1 to date 31,944,808 Year ago 32,219,122

Two years ago 92,614,546.

favor following the announcement of additional heavy French orders for warplanes in this country. Some issues climbed a point or more.

A rise in scrap prices in Pittsburgh, together with the further in- Texas crates 1.60-75. crease in the industry's operating tended more activity as spring appreaches.

The market as a whole, however, was slow to take the bullish hint triumphs 1.75-95. from steels and aircrafts. Dealings remained around low ebb for the new year, approximating 500,000

Bonds and commodities also drifted along the recent course, varying little up or down. Traders got a chill in the final hour as Callahan Zinc quickly lost

about half its quoted value on a report the SEC had ordered a hearing to determine whether the issue should be de-listed. Chicago wheat ended 1 lower to of a cent a bushel higher. Corn

was i off to i up. Cotton futures in late trading was 5 to 35 cents a bale At mid-afternoon, the British

pound was 5-16 of a cent down at \$4.68. The French franc was 2.64. ents, oif .00} of a cent.

Earnings

Chicago -(P)- The preliminary report of the Chicago and North Western railway for 1938 showed a net loss of \$15,275,983, compared with a loss of \$14,811,098 in 1937. December, 1937.

Inc., manufacturer of electrical control equipment, reported today a net loss of \$307,437 for the year ended U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Colorado red Mc-Dec. 31, 1938. This compared with a Clures U. S. No. 1, cotton and burprofit of \$1,274,469 in the preceding

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (3) - Hogs 1.200; steady to 10 higher; fair to good 170-200 lbs 7.90-8.20; 210-250 lbs. .75-8.15; 260 lbs and up 7.25-85; unfinished grades 5.00-7.75: 100-150 lbs 7.00-75; bulk packing sows 6.75-7.15; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.00: stags 6.00-7.00; throwouts 3.00-6.75;

rough and heavy packers 6.40-65. Cattle 700; steady; steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50: steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-10 00: cows good to 141,705,275.60, including \$2,493,729, presented a resolution asking that which centers about the question choice 6.00-7.00: cows fair to good 096.19 working balance: customs re-5.50-6.00; cows cutters 4.50-5 00; cows ceipts for the month \$10.790,487.62. be decreased, believing that the were so-called agency transactions canners 3.75-4.25; bulls butchers 6.75-7.00: bulls fair to good 5.75- July 1), \$3,527,455.014.46: expendi- portion to the amount of work 6.25; choice bologna bulls 650; common bulls 4.75-5 50.

Calves 1.500; steady; fancy selected vealers 10.25-11.00; good to choice 063.756.391.03; gross debt. \$39.762, would notify committeemen when 125 lbs and up 9.25-10.00; fair to 460.435.37, an increase of \$27,178,medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good 563.84 above the previous day; gold The resolution caused much discus- well speech to the assembly today to choice 100-120 lbs 7.50-9 00; com- assets, \$14,748,750,132.13. mon to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (7) - Butter 681,576; steady; prices unchanged; eggs 12,-660, steady: fresh graded, extra 161. Other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - Cheese steady; twins 122-13; single daisies and rows and gilts steady to strong; lenghorns 13i-i.

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LIVE POULTRY MARKET
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5 to 6 lbs.
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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

horns 12; cheddars 115.

Twelve Dale Boys To Receive Their **Tenderfoot Badges**

Twelve boys will receive their tenderfoot certificates at an investiture ceremony for members of the new Dale Township Fire Department Troop 50 at the Dale Supervisors Also Get Pro-Graded school at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

J. Wesley Olson, scout commissioner, will present the troop charter and the certificates. Menasha Troop 9, directed by Robert Beachkofski, will be in charge of the ceremony.

Dr. W. E. Archer, Dale, will welcome parents and friends and the invocation will be given by the Rev. 1937 high 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 be given by Stanley Smith, Medino, Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 and Marlyn Olson, Dale. In charge 1923 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 of the program will be Dr. P. J. 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 Murphy, scoutmaster, and his as-New York— (P)— Aircrafts and steels sprinted to the head of a sluggish market today

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(F)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints score) 251; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-15; brick 131-

14; limburger 16-16]. Eggs, A large whites 18; A medium whites 16; ungraded, current

rock 21; roosters 13; ducks over 41 lbs young white 16; young 15; old 15; geese 141; turkeys young toms; 20; young hens 22; old toms 16; No. 2 turkeys 15.

Cabbage, Homegrown bu 20-35; action was taken on the request. ton 8.00-10.00; red bu 65-75; new

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, rate this week, seemed to turn at- North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 1.30tention to steel shares, partly out of 35; triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios hope the current developments por- 1.25-30; round whites 90-1.15; Idaho Colorado McClures No. 1, 2.25-35; new stock Florida bushel boxes.

Chicago — (P) — WHEAT — High Low Mar. May .68i .67i .68i .67i .58i .67i .68i .67i .68i .67i .68i .67i .68i .67i .58i .68i .67i .58i .68i .68i .67i .58i .68i .68i .68i .68i .68i .68i .68i .6	.67
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CHICAGO POTATOE	

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) Potaa loss of \$833,398, compared with Idaho russets, Colorado red Mcnorthern stock market about of the planning committee, H. G. steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho rus- Meyers, Lee V. Lashua and Arthur Milwaukee-(P)- Cutler-Hammer, set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales Lueck. 1.50-55. Mostly 1.55: Nebraska bliss triumphs 85 to 90 per cent lap sacks 1.85-2.05 Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.15-20; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1. car 1.25: North Dakota bliss of Wyoming as emergency fire triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, fair color 1.35-40; cobblers U. S. No. 1, car 1.35. New stock. supplies liberal, demand very slow; market weak: track sales less than carlots per bushel crate. Florida over.

> few sales 1,65-70. Few heavy sacks 1.80: fair condition 1.60. CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington - (7)- The position

of the treasury Feb. 13: Receipts, \$20,322,663.16; expenditures, \$39,426,087.03; net balance, \$3,tures, \$5.591,211,405.49, including \$1.- done. The resolution called for a Resigns to Run for 886,261,327.25 of emergency expen- notice to the county clerk by chairditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK slaughter steers opening steady. heifers fully steady; good heifers instituted and stressed the necessity suc a call late today for an election up to 900; cows about steady; top for most of them. firsts local 174: current receipts 7.00: low cutters 4.00-5.00: bulls fuily steady; sausage bulls up to 6.75; stockers scarce. Calves 2,000; stea-Hogs salable receipts 9.500; bar-

spots 5-10 higher on 210-260 lbs; saws steady to 5 higher: practical top 7.80 on good and choice 180-180

Oats No. 2 mixed 32; No. 3, 27;; No. 1 white 32; No. 2, 30-91;; No.

285-3.15 nom; red clover seed be followed out, and suggested that

Plymouth. Wie - . The Cheese springers over 3 lbs. colored 184; unanimous approval of the superquotations for the rext week! Wis- Plymouth rock 20; white rock 21; visors. consin Cheese Exchange twins 113; fryers over 2 lbs. and including 3. The discussions brought from daisies 12; herns 12, cheddars 114 white rock 174; other prices un- Chairman Eastling the statement Farmers' Call Board - daisies 12; changed. Dressed market steady, that the county will eventually | unchanged.

County Board Is Told of Plan to War on Disease

posal to Raise Level Of White Lake

Waupaca-Urging increased acconsin State Board of Health, asked cooperation of the county board Tuesday morning in a program that Victor Grosseusch. Talks also will high school students in the county. be given by Stanley Smith, Medina. His appeal was emphasized by two Shadow" and "Let My People Live."

there are approximately 2,000 high tral and southern Pacific coast. school students in the county, for whom X-ray tests are being plan- Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 17; ed and that there might even be under 5, 12; leghorns over 31 lbs 16; funds available to test adults after under 31, 15; springers 19; white the high school program had been completed.

Before the noon adjournment, in this section tonight, follow however, Chairman L. W. Easting rising temperature Thursday. announced that an additional \$700 is being sought for these tests. No

Early next fall, Miss Jung said, the county health committee plans to launch a dental program, for which the committee does not anticipate any need for an appropriation, the Red Cross having offered russets 1.65-75; commercials 1.40-50; funds from their treasury for the to their sled. work. The plans are that corrective measures will be taken especially in regard to the six year mo-

Petition on Lake George Dobbins, representing a the water level of White lake which, he said, has been receding in rewell as to water fowl. The plan as presented by Mr. Dobbins, is to mented on the weather bureau predivert water from the south branch of the Little Wolf river, which with flood waters is bound to raise the water to its former level. The petition asked that the county planning committe be given the authority to employ WPA engineers to survey the project and proceed with their suggestions. Identical petitions were presented from Manawa, New London, Clin-

tonville and Waupaca, carrying approximately 3000 signatures. Mr. Dobbins stated that release had been procured from all but two

they were expected shortly. Funds for the survey and the protoes 85; on track 281; total U. S. ject when it gets into operation,

November session. The board agreed unanimously month and a loss of \$1,085,004 in unpless market slightly weaker; for that the work be left in the hands company. Nach is chairman of the

Names Fire Wardens

ession from Myron W. West, district forest ranger, naming Andrew Stanislaus, Iola, town of Harrison, and Joe Fournier, Tigerton, town wardens.

A resolution from the building

bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, very The Dairyman Gazette, Clintonville, was awarded the printing of securities firm, on seven counts of the county board minutes. The only other bid submitted was from the Clintonville Tribune. Proofs must be submitted to the county clerk for his approval, and printing be the court's ruling.

ready by March 15.

J. A. Van Epps and Hugo Pasche the number of standing committees whether certain stock transfers Receipts for the fiscal year (since cost of the meetings is out of pro- or direct sales by the defendant. men of committees, who in turn they were to report for a meeting. (R). of Milwaukee, made a fare-South St. Paul -F:- Cattle 2,500; creased number of committees, even trict state senate seat vacated by the by a newspaper." Then in detail he death of Oscar H. Morris. medium to good steers 8.00-9.50: referred to the committees he had Governor Heil is expected to is-

Action in 1935 A supervisor reminded the board spring election April 4, saving Milthat in 1936 a similar resolution wankee county an estimated \$30,000. dy: most good to choice 9.00-11.00. was passed by the board and requested the clerk to read it to the assembly. It requested that the clerk attend all committee meetings legiak, 57, died at emergency hospiwith the exception of the highway, tal here last night of injuries sufthe pension advisory and the coun- fered the previous evening when

No 1 white 32; No. 2 30-913; No. through it will be just as dead in were the general claims. Carl Beck two years as this other one is now. of Manawa was added to the dance of Manawa was added to the dance. Grain Company

(Prices vald to Farmers)

Rarley, 100 10c.

State Vivo years as this other one is now, of Manay

Supervisor Ralph High asserted inspection

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Wheat, bu.

To Barley No. 3, 48; sample grade 35
Wheat, bu.

Rye, bu.

10 39; No. 3 malting 60; through seed be followed out, and suggested that Supervisor Ralph High asserted inspection committee before the the resolution a "little ambiguous" session adjourned until Wednesday

Cate bu 13.00-16.00 nom; red top 9.25-75 the resolution before the board be withdrawn and its signers meet with the resolutions committee and Red Clover, cwt. 13.00 CHICAGO POULTRY rewrite, presenting the modified Chicago — (P— Poultry live 30 resolution to the Wednesday session) trucks, firm; leghorn hens 14; of the board. This met with the

inced the services of a full time

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Chicago Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle

Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair and colder tonight; much colder extreme south and extivity in prevention of tuberculosis, treme east portions; severe cold Dr. Allan Filek, director of the wave extreme southeast portion; sixth sanitary district of the Wis- cloudy with rising temperature Thursday, snow west portion,

GENERAL WEATHER A storm which now overlies the upper Ohio valley and middle Atlantic coast has been attended by general precipitation during the last educational films—"Behind the ern states and light snow over sections of the Lake region, with heavy The latter was a picture depicting rain falling over the Ohio and cenconditions among the Negroes, who tral Mississippi valleys and over seem particularly susceptible to the sections of the southern states. Generally fair weather prevails: this Miss Estelle B. Jung. Waupaca morning over the plains states, county nurse, told the board that southern Rocky mountains and cen-It is now much colder over the

ned during the spring months. Be- upper Lakes, with sub-zero tempercause of the appropriation in Nov- atures general over most of Wisember of \$500 she said an increase consin and the upper · Mississippi in appropriation would not be need. and Missouri valleys. Moorhead, Minn., reporting -32 degrees. However, temperatures are rising rapidly over the Canadian Northwest.

Fair and much colder is expected in this section tonight, followed by

Canadian Mushers Put Wheels on Dog Sledge

Madison -(P)- Carl and Rudy Schubert, traveling with dog team from Cumberland House, Northern Saskatchewan, Canada, to Chicago, stopped today and had wheels fitted

Lack of snow, they said, retarded their progress from Bemidji, Minn., to Madison. They left their home Dec. 2 and have completed more than 1.700 miles of their trip. Seven "work" dogs of various

group of conservationists from the breeds and five pupples born en village of Weyauwega, presented route are with the young travelers. a petition to the board relating to They have paid expenses by giving lectures. They said they might leave Madison tomorrow-or wait over the cent years to such an extent that week-end to appear at the Univerit is detrimental to the fish life as sity of Wisconsin Winter Carnival.

"That's almost balmy," they comdiction of 10 degrees below zero temperature here tonight.

Married in Vermont Detroit -(F)- W. C. Devereaux, Jr., son of a Detroit manufacturer, and Miss Marjorie Wilson of Kenosha, granddaughter of Charles W. Nash, executive of Nash-Kelvinator corporation, disclosed last night their elopment and marriage Sat-

Nash, Devereaux Heirs

urday, in Bennington, Vt. A two-year romance was culproperty owners on White lake, and minated in the secret marriage of the 19-year old bride, student at Erskine school in Boston, and Devshipments 693; old stock supplies will come from the \$2.500 approthe University of Michigan at Ann
moderate; remand very slow; for priation set up by the board at its ereaux, 21, a junior in economics at Arbor. Devereaux is the son of W C. Devereaux president of the Fer-

> company. Nash is chairman of the Nash-Kelvinator board The newlyweds, who came to Detroit today, intend to move into an apartment at Ann Arbor tomorrow. A letter was read at the afternoon with Devereaux continuing. his studies.

> > Denies Request for Acquittal of E. K. Fanta

Manitowoc -(I)- Circuit Judge and grounds committee regarding Henry A. Delting denied today a reconsideration of the addition to motion for a directed verdict of the courthouse was promptly laid acquittal for Erwin K. Fanta, formerly an agent for the defunct B. E. Buckman and company, Madison selling unregistered securities.

Presentation of evidence in the case before a jury of 10 men and two women was resumed following

Deputy Attorney General Leo Vaudreuil is prosecuting the case,

State Senate Post

Madison -(P)- Milton T. Murray sion and brought from Chairman in which he announced his resig-Eastling the statement that he had nation as assemblyman from the been "razzed to death by the in- 14th district to run for the 4th dis-

to fill both vacancies. It will be held together with the regular

DIES OF INJURIES Milwaukee-(I)-Stanley J. Dov-

ress won film role of Scarlets O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind," 2. Aviators, says Northwestern U. survey. 3. Members of the outlawed ir-

1. Hollywood, The English act-

ish Republican army. 4. Germany, Naris sald Seaman Joseph Roth's paper showed

"communistic tendencies."

5. District of northeast Spain.

Schedule Hearing For Applications Of Truckers Mar. 1

Public Service Commission to Conduct Session at Courthouse

Applications of truckers for licenses to operate as a contract motor carrier and for amendments to such licenses will be heard by reprecentatives of the state public service commission at the courthouse Wednesday, March 1. The hearings will open at 10 o'clock in the morning. The schedule is as follows: Applications for license to oper-

ste as a contract motor carrier: Raymond Woldt, route 3, Appleton, Outagamie county: Milk from the towns of Grand Chute, Freedom, Center and Vandenbrock Outagamie county to Appleton.

pany, Milwaukee within an area bounded by the Wisconsin-Michigan line on the north, the Wisconsin river on the west, Fond du Lac on the south and Green Bay on the east; and 2. Property for the United Grocers association, Appleton within the above area and pick up ser-

Bay, Brown county: 1. Beer, empty cases and kegs between Milwaukee cases and kegs between Milwaukee and Eagle River for Northwoods Beverage company.

Applications for amendment to contract motor carrier license:
John F. Portmann, route 2, Hilbert, Calumet county, (Rev. app. No. 1): 1. Coal from Green Bay to destinations other than farms in the towns of Woodville and Harrisor, Calumet county; and 2. Feed from Burlington to Hilbert for Hilbert Elevator company, Hilbert; and 3. Property between Milwau-kee and Hilbert for Hilbert Elevat-or company; and 4. Machinery from West Allis to Brillion for Mike Kleiber Implement Company, Bril-

Peter Kerkhoff, route 3. Kaukauna, Outagamie county, (Rev. app. No. 3): 1. Milk from the town of Oneida. Outagamie county to Kaukauna and Wrightstown, Rockland. Lawrence, Holland and Glenmore, Brown county, and Freedom, Bu-chanan and Kaukauna, Outagamie county to Kaukauna; and 3 Supplies back to above named towns; and 4. Supplies as directed for the plants to which milk is transported.

Indians at Capital to Ask for New Manager

Washington — James Frechette,
Al Dodge and Gordon Dickey of
the Menominee Indian tribe are here seeking the removal of H. W. Johannes, general manager of the imber mill, and asking changes in credit regulations.

They saw an assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, Fred Daiker, Monday, but have been unable

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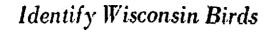
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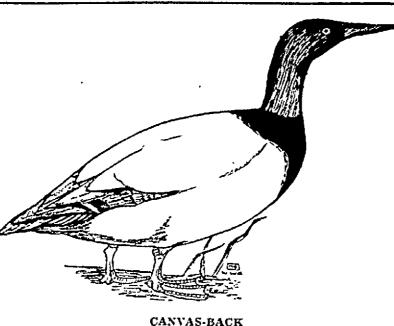
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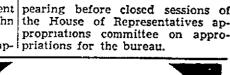
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The list of congressmen who

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Kin on Pay Rolls

One of 14 House Members Has Relative of Same
N a me Drawing Wages

Washington — (P)— The first pay roll for the new congress showed today that one out of every 14 house members has a relative — or a person with the same name as his — drawing a congressional scalars.

A clerks with the same name as have clerks with the same name as his — drawing a congressional scalars.

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Schafer (R-Wis.), Elsie Schafer large rail orders have been placed.

Attend State Meeting

Sergeant Carl Radtke of the city bers who have relatives with dif- police department will attend a

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Recover: Steel **Demand Steady**

Rail Orders Offset by Drop in Structural, Reinforcing Steel Buying

Cleveland-Steel demand is barely holding its own. Some fairly by a letdown in structural and con- steel box cars. crete reinforcing bar bookings. Tin Mixed tendencies prevailed last plate business is quickening, while week in ingot production at indivariations in demand elsewhere are vidual plants and districts. In most areas output was unchanged or

er in the office of another con- live association at Watertown Mon- the volume of new business, ingot rose 2 points to 36, Youngstown gressman in return for a like favor. day. Assistant Chief of Police Vigo production is moving within a nar- gained 2 points to 44. Detroit also House members can pay a total Solenson, Neenah, also a member row range. Last week the national increased 2 points to 94, while St. of \$5,000 a year to two clerks, but of the board, will attend the ses-rate was up 1 point to 54 per cent, Louis was up 1.5 points to 50. rate was up 1 point to 54 per cent, a new high for 1939 and comparing a new high for 1939 and comparing Mctivity declined at two centers, with 31 per cent a year ago. In the Cleveland being down 7.5 points to corresponding 1937 week the aver- 56.5 per cent, with Buffalo off 2.5 VICKS VA-TRO-NOI

age was 81 per cent and three years ago it was 53.

Motorcar assemblies last week rebounded from 79,410 units to 84,500 and recovered about one-half the loss of the previous week, when adverse weather hampered operations of some interests. With Ford output steady at 21,750 units, General Motors last week stepped up from 33,865 to 34,065, Chrysler from 15,820 to 20,645 and all others from 7975 to 8040. Production for the industry to 8040. Production for the industry is more than 45 per cent larger than

year ago. Railroad steel buying is headed by orders for about 80,000 tons of large rail orders have been placed. dicated it will start work within 60 but these have partly been offset days at its own shops to build 2000

Reflecting only small change in to 51 per cent, eastern Pennsylvania

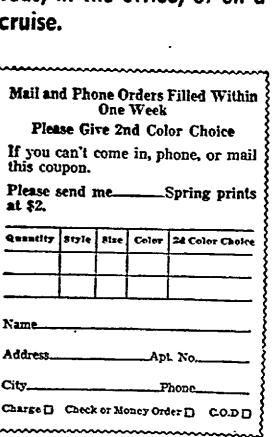
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